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OF

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GLASSCOCK (GLASCOCK)

Virginia and North Carolina

From "First Census of the United States- Heads of Families,
North Carolina, 1790"-

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Page 170- Rowan County, Salisbury District-

Glascock, Spencer- 2 white males of 16 yrs and upward,
including head of family; 2 white males under 16; 2 white
females including head of family; 10 slaves.

Glascock, Peter- 3 white males including head of family of 16 years
and upward; 4 white males under 16; 5 white females in-
cluding head of family

Glascock, Harmon- 2 white males of 16 yrs. and upward including
head of family; 1 white male under 16; 7 white females
including head of family; 1 slave.

Same page, same county and district-

Noland, Ledston, 1 male of 16 years and upward including head of
family; 4 white males under 16; 6 white females including
head of family.

Noland, James- 2 free white males of 16 and upward including head
of family; 2 white males under 16; 4 white females includ-
ing head of family.

Noland, Stephen- same listing as James above.

Noland, Daniel- 1 white male of 16 yrs. and upward, including head
of family; 3 white females including head of family.

No Gregory Glasscock in 1790 Census of North Carolina. There were
two more of this name in another county that I did not take.
I believe Gregory Glasscock remained in Virginia.

From William and Mary College Quarterly, Vol. 13, 1904-5,
Page 132-

Extracts from North Farnham Register, Richmond County, Virginia,
kept in Clerk's office at Warsaw:

Born, Jean Glasscock, daughter of Thomas and Anne Glasscock, July
10, 1673.

Born, Mary and Anne, daughters of Gregory and Mary Glasscock, Nov.
10, 1673.

Born, Mary, daughter of Thomas and Ann Glasscock, Jan. 22, 1790.

Born, Frances, daughter of Thomas and Anne Glasscock, Jan. 22, 1790.

Note: Twins in each of these families. J.N. Greene

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GLASSCOCK MARRIAGES in ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

1791 Sept. 12	- Spencer Glasscock	and Polly Enochs	(John Bailey B.)
1792 Oct.	Harmon "	and Nancy Greenwood	(Wm. Garwood)
1793 Mar. 16	Henry "	and Peggy Glasscock	(Spencer G.)
1794 Oct. 25	Charnel "	and Mary Lackey	(Peter Gl.)
1795 Sept. 4	William "	and Mary Hales	(Robt. Foster)
1795 Sept. 15	Winny "	and Jacob Garwood	(Henry Gl.)
1804 Mar. 29	Betsy "	and Sally Bowl	(Boney Bowers)
1805 Jan. 7	Margaret "	and Thomas Garwood	(Isaac Gar)
1812 Mar. 24	Polly "	and Stephen Talley	(Char. Freeman)
1812 Mar. 25	Polly "	and Tearman Bates	(B. Dowlin)
1816 Dec. 27	Nancy "	and Elisha Leach	(Jos. Albroom)
1817 Apr. 5	William "	and Mary Ann Taylor	(Daniel Call)
1818 Jan. 27	Gregory "	and Catherine Sain	(John Sain)
1820 Jan. 13	Catherine "	and Henry Henkle	(Abr. Kellar)
1820 Dec. 17	Katherine "	and Charles Crouch	(J. Bodenhower)
1822 Jan. 23	William "	and Eliz. M. Chapman	(R. Forster)
1822 Feb. 4	Sarah "	and Jonathan Nelson	(John Carson)
1822 Sept. 24	Rachel "	and Isaac Irwin	(Jos. Nighs)
1822 Oct. 7	Eliz. "	and John Curry	(Wm. Beeman)
1823 Dec. 25,	Rebecca "	and Joseph Call	(Wm. Glasscock)
1825 Feb. 15	William "	and Margaret Hicks	(Nathan Stanly)
1825 Sept. 7	Presley D. "	and Eliz. Darwood	(Geo. Duling)
1825 Dec. 18	Joan "	and Nelson Garrett	(L.H. Austin)
1829 Jan. 27	Nancy "	and Galbraith Chambers	(Wm. Sheik)
1855 Feb. 13	Elizabeth "	and Joseph H. Mingres	(Sam W. James)

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Spencer and William are sons of Peter - See Will of Peter Glascock

Henry and Harmon are sons of Gregory

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Book 10, p. 150: October 10, 1783 - State of N. C. (#515 @ 50 s per 100 A). to Gregory Glascock 400 A on wouth bank of Dutchmans Creek, next Lewis Peck, Jacob Booe, _____ Montgomery, John Henderson and Henry Railsback.

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You will see that this locates Gregory in Rowan Co., N. C. as early as 1783 and that he indicates his daughter Elizabeth was wife of Ledstone Noland. Presumably he didd shortly after October 2, 1787 Will was made.

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Jos. Harmon, Henry, Mary, Sarah

Rowan County 1784

Peter, Mary, Spencer, Charles, Moses, William
Wharton, Elizabeth, Margaret, Gregory.

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Year 1795 to 1797

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To all to whom these presents shall come,
Greeting No. 515.

Know ye, that we for and in consideration of the sum of fifty shillings for every hundred acres herby granted paid into our Treasury by Gregory Glascock have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto the said Gregory Glascock a tract of land containing four hundred acres lying and being in our County of Rowan and the South of Dutchman's Creek,

BEGINING at a sugar tree on the creek bank and on Lewis Peck's line runing along his line South sixty-two chains to a sowerwood on Elram Adams line along his line West thirty three chains to a black oak thence North thirty degrees West ten and half chains to a black oak on Jacob Booes line along his line North fifteen chains to a white oak his corner along his line West thirty seven and half chains to a stake thence along Mungomery's line and John Henderson's North forty five chains to a post oak on Henry Tealbacks line along his line East fifty nine chains to a beach sapling his corner South five chains to an ash grub on the creek bank thence down the meanders of the creek to the BEGINING as by the plat hereunto annexed doth appear; Together with all woods, waters, mines, minerals, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said land belonging or appertaining:

To hold to the said Gregory Glascock his heirs and assigns forever yeilding and paying to us such sums of money yearly or otherwise, as our General Assembly from time to time may direct. Provided always that the said Gregory Glascock shall cause this grant to be registered in the Register's Office of our said County of Rowan withⁱⁿ twelve months from the date hereof, otherwise the same shall be void and of none effect.

In Testimony whereof we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent and our Great Seal to be hereunto affixed.

Witness ALEXANDER MARTIN ESQUIRE our Governor Captain's General and Commander in Chief at Hillsboro the Tenth day of October in the eighth year of our Independence and in the year of our Lord 1783.

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In the Name of God Amen I Gregory Glasscock of Rowan County & State of No. Carolina do on this second day of October in the year of our Lord 1787 lay in a very weak & low state of Helth but of a sound mind memory & dispotial^{thanks} be to Almighty God for his blessings & call to mind the mortality of the Body knowing it's appointed for all men once to dey & after death to come to judgment.

I first of all recomend my soul to almighty God through our Lord Jesus Christ & my body to be decently buried in the earth at the discretion of my Executors untill the great & general resurrection & then have soul & body united again by the mighty power of God & as touching my worldly goods as it pleas God to bless me with in this life I do in this my last will & testament give Devise & dispose of in the manner & form following Viz

First I give & bequeath to my beloved son Harman Glasscock part of the tract of land I now live on BEGINNING at a rock at the mouth of my spring branch & running up the various courses of the fence on the east side of ^{my} plantation till it strikes the sd. branch then up the various courses of sd. branch to Lidston Nolans line all the land lying east of the sd. line I give to him & his heirs forever & to have possession of it after the next crop.

Secondly I give & bequeath to my beloved son Henry Glasscock all the rest & residue of the sd. track of land to him & his heirs forever he the sd. Henry Glasscock keeping his mother during her natural life.

Thirdly I give & bequeath to my beloved daughter Mary Glasscock one fether bed & bedstead & the furniture now belonging to the said bed also one linning/^{wheel} which she now clames and the sum of thirty pounds currant money or the value thereof in good cattle or horse cretures to be paid her as soon as she provides for herself & family these I give to her & her heirs forever without any interest I also give & bequeath to two beloved Daughters Sarah Glasscock & Blanchos Glasscock my negro boy named Orrange at the death of my wife and to be sold at publick Vendue with 12 moths credit & the money equally divided except my son Henry Glasscock choses to keep the sd. negro one hundred pounds to be divided between them & also I give them my stallion colt to be sold at five years old with twelve months credit and the money to be equally divided between them. I also give to my daughter Sarah her lining wheel I also give to my daughter Elizabeth Noland, wife to Lidston Noland & Winney Holeman wife to Isaac Holeman the sum of one shilling currant money &

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no more of my estate either real or personal & all the rest of my estate let it consist in whatsoever it will. I give unto my son Henry Glasscock for to suport his mother during her natural life. & I also do constitute & appoint my son Henry Glasscock my whole & sole executor of this my last will & testament revoking & making void all other wills whatsoever but ratifying & confirming this & no other to be my last will & testament.

Signed sealed acknowledged & pronounced to be his will & testament in the presence of

GREGORY GLASCOCK

(Seal)

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MARY X WILLIBIKSON

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NORTH CAROLINA,
ROWAN COUNTY.

I, Vera Maie Uzzell, Deputy Clerk Superior Court of Rowan County, North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the Last Will and Testament of Gregory Glascock, deceased, dated the 2nd day of October 1787, as the same is taken from and compared with the original on file in this office and recorded in Record of Wills No. B, Page 177.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this the 16th day of September, 1949.

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Signed sealed acknowledged &
pronounced to be his will &
testament in the presence of
BASIL GAITHER
PHILIP DULIN

GREGORY GLASCOCK

(Seal)

her
MARY X WILLIBIKSON
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WITNESS my hand and official seal this the 16th day of September, 1949.

Vera Maie Uzzell
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This Indenture made this Second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven between Gregory Glascock in the State of North Carolina and Rowan County of the one part and Ledson Nowland of the same County and State of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Gregory Glascock for and in consideration of the sum of fifty pounds current money of North Carolina to him in hand paid the receipt whereof he doth acknowledge himself fully paid and satisfied hath granted bargained and sold enfeoffed conveyed and confirmed and doth hereby for himself and his heirs grant bargain and sell enfeoff convey and confirm unto him the said Ledson Noland his heirs and assigns forever all that piece and parcel of land lying and being in the State and County aforesaid on the waters of Dutchman's Creek being part of a tract of land where he the said Glascock now lives.

BEGINING at a persimmon & white oak on a small branch near Issabel Adams where she now lives on Lewis Peck's line just above a stony point on both sides of sd. branch thence running up the various courses of the said branch to a pine and black oak at the head of said branch then with the straight line to the head of a large hollow between the said Glascock's plantation and the said Noland's where he now lives to two spanish oaks and a black gum then down the said hollow to the branch then down the various courses of the said branch to where it intersects with the said Noland's spring branch to a small ash in the branch then up the spring branch to a white oak at the spring, then with a straight line as it is now marked to Montgomery's line. All the land within the lines of the said Glascock's tract West of the boundaries above mentioned estimated to be one hundred and fifty acres be the same more or less.

Together with all singular the premises and appurtinanies unto the said land or in any ways belonging thereto and all the estate right title interest property possession claim & demand both in law and in equity of him the said Gregory Glascock party to this deed aforesaid of in unto or out of the said land and every part thereof with its appurtinances as aforesaid.

To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land as aforesaid and every of its appurtinances and improvements hereby granted bargained gained and sold or intended to be by these presents unto him the said Ledson Nowland his heirs or assigns forever to and for his and no other use whatsoever. And said Gregory Glascock as aforesaid the aforesaid piece and parcel of land to every part thereof with all and singular its improvements every kind to him the said Ledson Noland his heirs and assigns forever and he the said Gregory Glascock and his and his Heirs shall and will warrant forever defend the aforesaid piece or parcel of land from any person or persons claiming or to claim from by or under him and moreover he the said Gregory Glascock and his heirs shall at the

reasonable request and at the proper feoff of him the said Noland
and his heirs make sign or seal any other deed containing the like
covenant for the better and sure making of the said parcel of land
unto the said Ledson Nowland and his heirs and assigns forever.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the
day and year above written.

Signed Sealed & delivered
in presents of

GREGORY GLASCOCK (Seal)
JANE ^{her} GLASCOCK (Seal)
mark

BASIL GAITHER)
DANIEL ROGAN)

Rowan County ss

May Sessions 1800

It is hereby certified that this deed was duly proved in open
court by Basil Gaither recorded and ordered to be registered.

Test

AD OSBORNE CC

NORTH CAROLINA
ROWAN COUNTY

I, Hope Uzzell, Deputy Register of Deeds, do hereby certify
that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Deed on record in
this office in Deed Book 17, Page 316.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 27th day of October,
1949.

Hope Uzzell
DEPUTY REGISTER OF DEEDS.

This Indenture made this Second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven between Gregory Glascock in the State of North Carolina and Rowan County of the one part and Ledson Nowland of the same County and State of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Gregory Glascock for and in consideration of the sum of fifty pounds current money of North Carolina to him in hand paid the receipt whereof he doth acknowledge himself fully paid and satisfied hath granted bargained and sold enfeoffed conveyed and confirmed and doth hereby for himself and his heirs grant bargain and sell enfeoff convey and confirm unto him the said Ledson Noland his heirs and assigns forever all that piece and parcel of land lying and being in the State and County aforesaid on the waters of Dutchman's Creek being part of a tract of land where he the said Glascock now lives.

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Together with all singular the premises and appurtinancies unto the said land or in any ways belonging thereto and all the estate right title interest property possession claim & demand both in law and in equity of him the said Gregory Glascock party to this deed aforesaid of in unto or out of the said land and every part thereof with its appurtinances as aforesaid.

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In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Signed Sealed & delivered
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GREGORY GLASCOCK (Seal)
JANE ^{her} GLASCOCK (Seal)
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BASIL GAITHER)
DANIEL ROGAN)

Rowan County ss

May Sessions 1800

It is hereby certified that this deed was duly proved in open court by Basil Gaither recorded and ordered to be registered.

Test AD OSBORNE CC

NORTH CAROLINA
ROWAN COUNTY

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WITNESS my hand and official seal this 27th day of October, 1949.


DEPUTY REGISTER OF DEEDS.



This Indenture made this twenty third day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Nine, Between Daniel Noland of the County of Rowan & State of North Carolina of the one part and Stephen Noland of the County of Rowan and State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said Daniel Noland for & in consideration of the sum of sixty five pounds current money of the aforesaid state to him in hand paid by the said Stephen Noland the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by the said Daniel Noland that he is fully contented satisfied and paid & of every part of parcel thereof doth fully acquit exonerate and discharge him the said Stephen Noland. And by these presents, hath given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, conveyed and confirmed and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, convey & confirm unto the said Stephen Noland his heirs or assigns forever, all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County & State aforesaid on the waters of Dutchman's Creek, being part of a tract of land granted by the State to John Hendren & conveyed by him by Stephen Noland since deceased and left by him by his last will to his son Ledson Noland and by him conveyed to Daniel Noland and now by him to the said Stephen Noland.

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Together with all and singular the improvements appurtinances and advantages thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

To have & to hold the said bargained land and premises unto the only use and behoof of him the said Stephen Noland his heirs and assigns forever, and to no other use intent or purpose whatsoever. And that the said Stephen Noland and his heirs or assigns shall and may have hold occupy possess and enjoy the aforesaid land and premises free & clear from any law suit trouble or molestation from by or under him the said Daniel Noland his heirs executors, administrators or assigns or any of them. And the said Daniel Noland his heirs executors or administrators doth warrant and forever defend the aforesaid bargained land and premises from all manner of persons whatsoever having any lawful claim thereunto unto him the said Stephen Noland his heirs & assigns ~~forever~~, according to its meets & bounds & according to the true intent and meaning of these presents.

In Witness Whereof the said Daniel Noland has hereunto
set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed sealed & delivered
in the presence of

DANIEL NOLAND (Seal)

HARMON ^{his} GLASSCOCK }
JOHN ^{his} BUCKNER }
mark

Rowan County ss

Novem. Sessions 1800.

It is hereby certified that this deed was duly proved in
open court by Harmon Glasscock, recorded & ordered to be registered.

TEST

AD OSBORNE CC

NORTH CAROLINA
ROWAN COUNTY

I, Hope Uzell, Deputy Register of Deeds, do hereby certify
that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Deed on record in
this office in Deed Book 17, Page 509.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 27th day of October,
1949.

Hope Uzell
DEPUTY REGISTER OF DEEDS.

In the name of God Amen This Twenty fourth day of Oct.
in the year of our Lord One thousand seven Hundred and Eighty Three,
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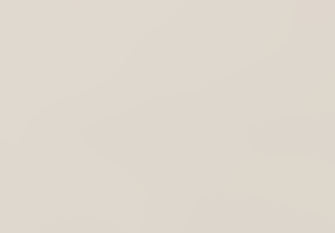
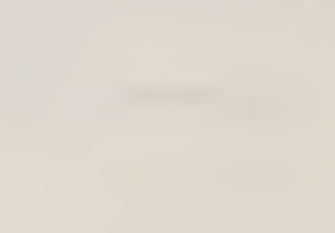
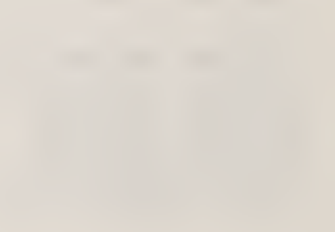
PETER GLASCOCK (SEAL)

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DEPUTY CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF ROWAN
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed Sealed and Acknowledged
in the presence of
BASILL GAITHER
OLIVER HENDREN
STEPHEN ~~mark~~ NOLAND

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Thorton & Hannah also all my stock and the remainder of the Estate during
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children hereafter mentioned that is to say Peter Glascock Charles Glascock Moses Glascock Margaret Glascock except the negro man named Joe which I give and bequeath to my son Spencer Glascock at the death of his mother, Item I give and bequeath to my beloved son John Glascock Twenty pounds current money of North Carolina. I also give to my beloved sons and daughters Gregory Glascock Sarah Collins James Glascock Jipsey Glascock Jane Rector Francis Dulon & Elizabeth Dulon each and every and of them one shilling current money of this State, I also doth constitute and appoint Mary Glascock my beloved wife and my beloved son Spencer Glascock and my Trusty Friend Gregory Glascock my whole and sole Executrix and Executors of this my Last Will and Testament revoking and making void any Will or Wills heretofore by me made and ratifying and confirming & acknowledging this to be my last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Signed Sealed and Acknowledged
in the presence of
BASILL GAITHER
OLIVER HENDREN
STEPHEN ^{mark} NOLAND

PETER GLASCOCK (SEAL)

NORTH CAROLINA,
ROWAN COUNTY.

I, Vera Maie Uzzell, Deputy Clerk Superior Court of Rowan County, North Carolina, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the Last Will and Testament of Peter Glascock, deceased, dated the 24th day of October 1783, as the same is taken from and compared with the original on file in this office and recorded in Record of Wills No. C, Page 208.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this the 16th day of September, 1949.

Vera Maie Uzzell
DEPUTY CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF ROWAN
COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.



From Harman Genealogy (1925) by John Newton Harman, Sr.
Page 43 - Marriages - Rowan Co., N. C.

Valentine Rees, of Germany and Christina Harman, 1750
Henry Harman, Sr., and Nancy Wilburn, 175-
Daniel Harman, Sr. and Anna Bughsen, April 22, 1764
Elizabeth Harman and Daniel Waggoner, March 28, 1767
Felby Reese and Christina Harman, April 6, 1769
Katherine Harman and John Lopp, Jr., April 8, 1790
George Harman and Barbara Lopp, December 27, 179-
David Harman and Katie Peck, January 23, 1808
Louisa Hermann and Christian Bender (or Painter) no date.

From Rowan Co., N. C. Marriage Bonds -

Gregory Glasscock and Catharine Sain, Jan. 27, 1818
Bondsman and Witness: John Sain and R. Powell
Harmon Glasscock and Nancy Garrowood, Oct. -- 1792.
Bondsman and Witness: William Garwood and Joseph Chambers

(Other Glasscock Marriages Listed).

Harman Genealogy (See before - 1925). P. 71 gives list of children of Henry and Nancy (Wilburn) Harman, Sr. - 7 sons, 2 daughters shown listed - No Jane nor either of 2 daughters M. to a Glasscock.

P. 234 - Sketch of Daniel Harman, Sr. (brother to H. H. Sr). Names children - 6 sons, 5 daughters - no Glasscock mentioned.

JOHN H. BROWN
ROUTE 2
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Aug 17 1941

Dear Mr D Rutherford

Dear sir

I'm afraid I can't give you
much information concerning what
you want to know about Gregory
Glasscock who lived on Duckman Creek
I can tell you only a little of our
Glasscock descendants great grand
father come from Virginia
his name was James my
grand father name was James
he has three daughters living now
they don't seem to know anything
about Gregory Glasscock
they are all over 90 years of age
Martha Jane Glasscock 98 years

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JOHN H. BROWN

ROUTE 2

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

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Mother Emma E Brown 91 years old
Mrs Chaffin is just the same kind
to the Glascocks as I am
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than I can he can passable
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of Davie Co. was all transferred
to Mocksville when Davie Co. was
made a part of Rowan Co.

JOHN H. BROWN
ROUTE 2
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

I think has been divided over 100 years
I will keep trying to see if I can find
any thing more & if I do I will
write and tell you I like to help
any one all I can who wants to write
a history of a family

Mrs. Mart Booe family was related
to our descendent Glasscock one
daughter Miss Ruth Booe of Charlotte
N.C. I don't know her address.

Noticed in the copy about the Booes

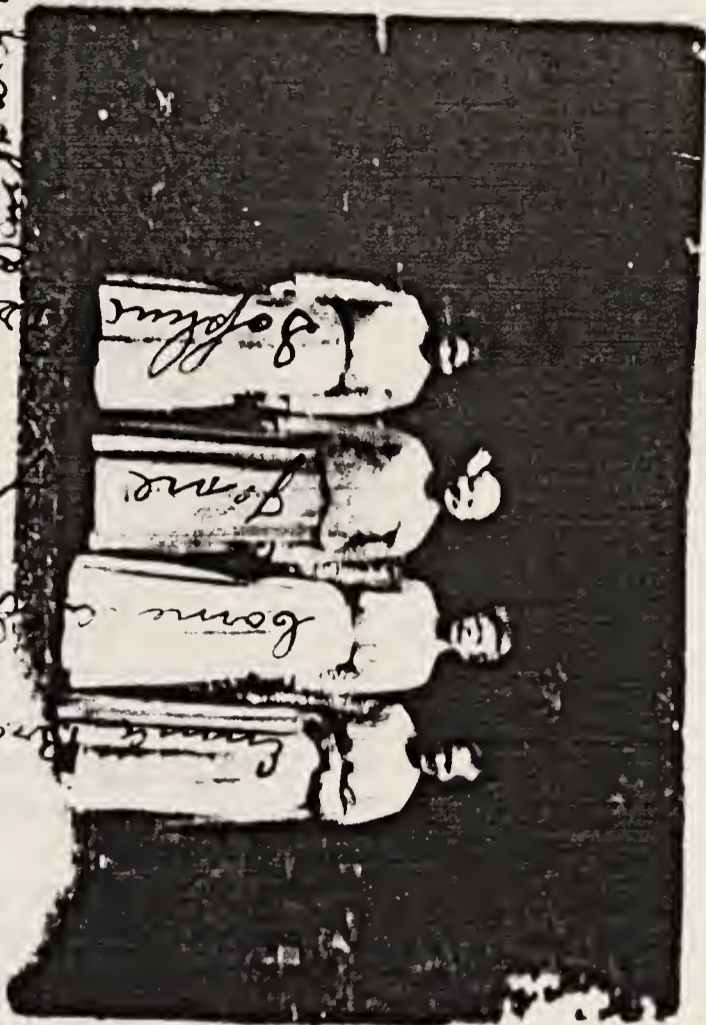
Kindly yours

John H. Brown

This is a picture of
my sister mother
and two aunts
made several years
back

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Portrait of Mrs. J. J. Brown



John H. Brown
Route 2
Mocksville, N. C.

Aug. 19, 1949

Mr. M. D. Rutherford

Dear Sir:

I'm afraid I can't give you much information concerning what you want to know about Gregory Glasscock who lived in Duchman's Creek. I can tell you only a little of our Glasscock decendants.

Great grandfather come from Virginis. His name was James. My grandfather's name was Jonas. He has three daughters living now. They don't seem to know anything about Gregory Glasscock. They are all over 90 years of age. Martha Jane Glasscock, 98 years; Elizabeth Cornelia Glasscock, 94 years; Mother Emma E Brown, 91 years old.

Mr. Chaffin is just the same kin to the Glasscocks as I am. He is the Clerk of Superior Court. He can search the records better than I can. He can possibly trace from one ownership to another to the present owner. There wouldn't be no buildings there now built in the year 1783. Don't know whether the records of Davie Co. was all transferred to Mocksville when Davie Co. was made a part of Rowan Co.

I think has been divided our 100 years.

I will keep trying to see if I can find anything more. If I do, I will write and tell you. I like to help anyone all I can who wants to write a History of a family.

Mr. Mart Bove family was related to our decendents Glasscock. One daughter, Miss Ruth Bove of Charlotte, N. C. Don't know her address. Noticed in the copy about the Boves.

Kindly yours,

John H. Brown

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Box 7319 Benj. Franklin P.O.,
Washington, D.C.,
July 28, 1948.

Mr. M.D. Rutherford,
Chicago Fence & Equipment Co.,
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Your letter dated July 9th did not reach me until after my letter of July 13th had reached your office so I judge you were out of town and had not had a chance to read it as it explained some of the points in which you were in doubt.

Not until recently did I have the opportunity of making a search along the Glascock problem. I am enclosing some data I found at the D.A.R. Library, compiled as you see, by a Mrs. Gottschalk--probably the same one to which you once referred in a letter. It might be of help to you if you would write her at the address shown with this data--that is Mrs. Katherine C. Gottschalk, 3813 40th Ave., Cottage City, Maryland. This data was dated within the last few years--since 1942, I believe. A letter might receive a response; I understand she is an elderly person so might not be able to reply immediately, for one reason or another, but you could try.

The name of Gregory combined with Glas(s)cock is rather uncommon it seems to me and it could well be that if Ledstone Noland's first father-in-law, Gregory Glascock was of this family, he might well be the one born in 1732 as he would be at least 18 years older than L.N. and his dau. Elizabeth, probably a younger person than her husband, L.N. so this would seem possible, don't you think? The line of the 1732 Gregory Glascock has evidently not been carried out so we don't know where he went after he grew up. Mrs. Gottschalk might have the answer; on the other hand, perhaps you have a North Carolina researcher who could follow up this angle too. I have also tried for a Rev. War pension for Gregory Glascock and none was found. You will note nothing in this data indicates North Carolina but there is also nothing indicating the opposite either.

You mention that you know it must be hot in Washington but if I stay out of the sun in the libraries I would still be able to do some work. I would just like to say that I don't believe you have ever spent too long a stretch in the city during the summer; the combination of heat and humidity is really something--last week was a steady combination of both. It was so bad at times that the D.A.R. Library closed at least two days, at noon; that library is one of the hottest places to work in that in such weather, no one goes there any oftener than absolutely necessary. The genealogical rooms at the Library of Congress are just the opposite--much too cold for many--and thus a dangerous place to go into after coming in from the outside. The Archives is air-conditioned too but this season, at least, they are regulating conditions very well. Just thought you might like to hear a few comments on the subject, and an explanation.

I shall bill you later on the work to date; thanks for the previous check. I shall see what more can be found on this latest angle and let you know. However, I shall be leaving sometime before the middle of August for my regular vacation and shall return around the middle of September; shall write you again before I leave here.

Very truly yours,

William G. Smith

GLASCOCK



GLASSCOCK

From letter of M.D.R. to
Mrs. Joseph W. Green
11/8/48

Had a report from Smith on Harman and there was nothing
in the Genealogy (1925) (by John Newton Harman, Sr. , of any connection of
anyone by the names of Harman and Glasscock except:

"From Rowan Co., N.C. Marriage Bonds"
Gregory Glasscock and Catherine Sain, June 27, 1818
Bondsman and witness: John Sain and R. Powell

Harmon Glasscock and Nancy Garrowood, Oct. 1792.
Bondsman and witness: Wm. Garrowood and Jos. Chambers

August 12, 1949,
OF OUR 28th YEAR.

Mr. John Brown,
Route # 2 - Davis County,
Mockville, No. Car.

Dear Sir:

The writer was recently in your county and contacted Mr. S. H. Chaffin at the Court House, who said that he would try to be of assistance to me in the matter that I am about to explain to you.

I am writing a family history. I am a descendent of a Gregory Glasscock, who lived on the South Bank of Dutchmans Creek about 1783, and whose daughter Elizabeth, married Ledstone Nowland. Ledstone Nowland moved to Kentucky and later to Missouri.

I am enclosing a record of some of the information which I have on these people.

I would appreciate it very much if you could locate the places mentioned in this list, and if there is an old residence which might have been the home place of Gregory Glasscock, and if it is still in existence, I would like to arrange to have photographs taken of it. Also, if there was a family burying ground where Gregory Glasscock and his daughter Elizabeth may have been buried, would be of great interest to me, with the inscription on the headstones, if there are any.

If you desire, and I finally am able to write the family history that I referred to, I would be very glad to give you the information that I am able to secure, if you would like to have it. If not, I would be willing to pay you for any time which you may put in on my behalf in looking up this information.

I would also be interested in any information

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Mr. John Brown.....(Con't.)

which you may have about the Gregory Glascock of that period or/and Ledstone Nowland, or any of the other people mentioned in the attached list.

If Mr. Chaffin get in touch with you on this matter, it will be at my request, and I would appreciate anything that you may do to help him secure the information for me also.

Yours very truly,

EM.

M. D. Rutherford.

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Harmon Family

Va. Magazine Vol. 30 P. 191

1751 Henry Harmon and Valentine Harmon camped on Sinking Creek of New River present Giles Co.

Killed by Indians in 1757 and Daniel made prisoner.

Reed Creek near Roanoke near New River

Adam Harmon was Capt. of Foot in New River -in 1747

Capt. of Horse in 1752

Mar. 1754 road ordered for Reed Creek on Halston River and Craigs Creek

1768 Reed Creek people - - - - - (?) return

1770 Reed Creek in present Co. of Wythe

1771 Valentine Harmon had land on Clinch River in present ^TLazewell Co.

William McAfee on Sinking Creek at New River 1774

William Herbert on Reed Creek in 1776

Indians very troublesome in Washington Co. in 1776-79

In 1778 Jos. Drake moved from Sinking Creek to New River on account of Indians,

MEMORANDUM

TO : THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

FROM : THE CHIEF OF STAFF

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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Sallie G. Giberson to M. Drexel Rutherford, March II, 1955.

Subject--Glasscock.

You mentioned in your letter to my brother, Judge DW Glasscock of Austin, that you had some information on the Glasscock Family. I would be so glad to have copies of anything you have. I have worked on my father's line for many years--but, the War came on--and then no one was interested.

My Grand-father Moses Herndon Glasscock, Senior--settled in Jackson County, near Bridgeport, Ala.--don't know just when, but my father, James Knox was born on this plantation, in 1844. I wrote to Judge Benson of Seabrook the County Seat--and did get some facts.

My Grand-father was buried there in Rocky Springs Cemetery, near Bridgeport. I wrote the Cemetery Association--and they answered.

He was married twice--name of 1st wife not sure of--*Cobb, or Shephard?*
name of 2nd wife was Sofia Margaret Bible --my Grand-mother,--she is buried at Petty, in the Cemetery there--*Forest Hill* died, March 15, 1889--age 86. There is a marker for her.

Four children by this Union:

1. Moses Herndon Jr. (see Rutherford papers)
2. Doctor William--lost in the War Between the States. (My brother in Ala. named for him.)
3. (Millie--married in Ala.--never came to Texas.)
4. James Knox--my father-- see mention in Rutherford papers.
They reared a nephew, Frank Hembree--see mention in Rutherford papers.
They brought him to Texas with them--in 1800 or 1871.

We think the John A. Rutherford family and the Moses Herndon Glasscock (my grand-father) were neighbors in Tenn. There was a strip of land "across the River in Tenn. claimed by both states--took sometime to settle boundary. The Frank Hembree family lived "across the River" from the Glasscock's--yet, related.

I have Glasscock relatives still living in Bridgeport, Ala. and have letters from them, about the family.

I have written and written to places in Tenn. but never an answer.
(William Glasscock was a Captain in the Rev. War.)

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Note:

Moses Herndon Glasscock Senior came from Tenn. to Jackson Co.
Alabama between 1833 and 1837.

GLASSCOCK

CENSUS - JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA - 1850

District #19 - 27 Nov. 1850

Moses H. Glasscock		Age 56 Farmer	b. N. Car. 1794	R.Es. \$10,000.00	
Sophia	"	" 47	b. Ky.		b. 1803
Spencer	"	" 27	b. Tenn.	" " \$ 2,000	b. 1823
Chilo	"	" 24 Farmer	b. "	" " \$ 300	b. 1826
Presley	"	" 17	b. "		b. 1833
William	"	" 13	b. Ala.		b. 1837
Moses	" Jr.	" 11	b. "		b. 1841
James K.	"	" 6	b. "		b. 1844
Artemesia Knight		" 16	b. "		

Joseph Hembree		" 23 Farmer	b. Tenn.		b. 1827
Milly (G)	"	"	b. " (dau. of Moses above)		b. 1831

Robert	"	" 26 Farmer	b. "		b. 1827
Emiline (G)	"	" 20	b. " (dau. of Moses above)		b. 1833
Absolem	"	" 2	b. Ala.		b. 1848

B. G. Glasscock		" 34 Laborer	b. Tenn (Basil Gaither)		b. 1816
Eleanor D.	"	" 34	B. "		b. 1816
Elizabeth	"	" 18	b. "		b. 1823
Mary	"	" 16	b. "		b. 1834
William	"	" 14	b. Ala.		b. 1836
James	"	" 9	b. "		b. 1841
Richard	"	" 12	b. "		b. 1838
Moses	"	" 6	b. "		b. 1846
Margaret Ellen Glasscock		" 2	b. "		b. 1848

Note: Moses H. Glasscock probably lived in Tenn. between 1833 and 1837 before moving to Jackson Co., Ala.

RECORDS OF THE BOARD OF ALMS

NAME		AGE	SEX	RELIGION	EDUCATION	PROFESSION	RESIDENCE	DATE
1	John Smith	45	M	Anglican	High School	Teacher	123 Main St.	Jan 15
2	Mary Jones	32	F	Methodist	Common School	Housewife	456 Elm St.	Feb 10
3	Robert Brown	58	M	Presbyterian	College	Physician	789 Oak St.	Mar 5
4	Elizabeth White	65	F	Quaker	Common School	Widow	101 Pine St.	Apr 20
5	William Black	28	M	Baptist	High School	Blacksmith	234 Cedar St.	May 10

NAME		AGE	SEX	RELIGION	EDUCATION	PROFESSION	RESIDENCE	DATE
6	James Green	35	M	Anglican	Common School	Farmer	567 Birch St.	Jun 15
7	Sarah Lee	42	F	Methodist	High School	Teacher	890 Maple St.	Jul 10
8	Thomas Hall	55	M	Presbyterian	College	Lawyer	123 Elm St.	Aug 5
9	Anna King	60	F	Quaker	Common School	Widow	456 Oak St.	Sep 20

NAME		AGE	SEX	RELIGION	EDUCATION	PROFESSION	RESIDENCE	DATE
10	George Miller	30	M	Baptist	High School	Merchant	789 Pine St.	Oct 10
11	Emily Davis	25	F	Anglican	Common School	Teacher	101 Cedar St.	Nov 5
12	Charles Wilson	40	M	Methodist	College	Engineer	234 Birch St.	Dec 20
13	Isabella Moore	50	F	Presbyterian	Common School	Widow	567 Oak St.	Jan 15

NAME		AGE	SEX	RELIGION	EDUCATION	PROFESSION	RESIDENCE	DATE
14	Henry Taylor	38	M	Anglican	High School	Blacksmith	890 Elm St.	Feb 10
15	Frances Adams	48	F	Methodist	Common School	Housewife	123 Maple St.	Mar 5
16	John Baker	52	M	Presbyterian	College	Physician	456 Pine St.	Apr 20
17	Elizabeth Clark	62	F	Quaker	Common School	Widow	789 Cedar St.	May 10

RECORDED BY THE BOARD OF ALMS

GLASSCOCK

NOTE:

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120 James Glasscock and his wife , Sarah Glasscock, were my (Carstarphen) great,
great grandparents, as follows:

Mary Elizabeth Glassock m. James R. Tutt
Elizabeth Virginia Tutt m. James P. Watson
Annie Virginia Watson m. Ezsa Thomas Carstarphen
(His name): Lewis Henry Carstarphen.

GLASSCOCK

(Obtained by L. H. Carstarphen - Austin, Texas)

Inscriptions from Rocky Springs Cemetery - near Bridgeport, Jackson Co., Alabama.

(Jones & Gaudred: Alabama Records, Vol. 144, 1953)

B. G. Glasscock died June 1873, aged 62 yrs. ? Note: he was aged 34 in 1850 census - b. 1811

Eleanor D. wife of B. G. Glasscock, May 28, 1897 - Mar. 12, 1891 (According to Census of 1850, born after Nov. 27, 1815 and before Nov. 27, 1816)

Minerva A. dau. of E.A. Glasscock Nov. 1, 1851; May 17, 1879

W. S. Glasscock (Wm. Spencer) Co. F 55 Ala. Inf. Con. State of Amer.

R. E. (Rose) Hembree wife of Wm. S. Glasscock, May 3, 1834; Feb. 3, 1911.

Margaret Ellen Glasscock (dau. of B.G.G.) Oct. 5, 1849; Dec. 19, 1871

Louisa P. wife of J. L. (James LeRoy) Glasscock, Jan. 3, 1852, May 15, 1877.

Marshall CO. Ala. Marriage Book, pg. 140

Martin M. Price to Mary Ann Glasscock

Licence issued 9 Jan. 1850

Solemized 3 Feb. 1850 by Thomas Jones, Min. of the Gospel

John Smith, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Education

My dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

relative to the proposed amendment of the School Law.

I have given the matter very careful consideration, and I am glad to hear that you are so anxious to improve the system.

I am, however, of the opinion that the proposed amendment is not altogether wise, and I regret that I cannot support it.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Wm. H. Smith, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Education

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2102 Enfield Rd
Austin 3, Texas
May 22, 1955

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

Mrs. Lallie Glascock Gibson of Houston has suggested that I write to you. I am a Glascock descendant and was born in Ralls Co. Missouri where Glascocks and Glascock descendants were very numerous. There were several closely related tribes who did not know their relationship to the others, although we know now that all were related.

The problem was so involved it intrigued me and about twenty years ago I decided to try to straighten them out. The Ralls Co. families had come directly or indirectly from Fauquier and surrounding counties in Va. As the years have gone by I have located others (or they me) who were interested in the problem of the Glascock family. One of my correspondents is a young fellow from Fauquier Co. Va. who is a librarian and who when he gets out of the Army next fall expects to go to work in the Va. State Library or the Library of the University of Virginia. I believe he has the best chance to eventually get the job done and so am trying to help him all I can.

Mrs. Gibson tells me that you are a descendant of Gregory Glascock of Rowan Co. N.C. whose will was dated October 2, 1787. Mrs. Gibson sent me a copy of the will of Peter Glascock of Rowan Co. which she says you had sent her. Do you also have a copy of Gregory's will. If so I would appreciate being able to make a copy of it. I have abstracts of both of these wills but would like to obtain a copy of Gregory's will now that I have

Memorandum
for the Board
of Directors

August 10, 1900

Subject: Report of the Committee on the
Financial Condition of the Company for the
Year Ending December 31, 1900.
The Committee has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
The Committee has the pleasure to inform you that the financial condition of the Company for the year ending December 31, 1900, is satisfactory and that the same has been audited by the independent accountants, Messrs. [Name], who have reported that the same is correct and in accordance with the books and records of the Company.
The Committee further reports that the same has been approved by the Board of Directors and that the same is being submitted to the stockholders for their approval at the annual meeting to be held on the 15th inst.

Peter's. Do you know who the parents of these men were and where they lived. One of my collaborators has suggested that Gregory was the son of Gregory and Peter the son of Peter, two of the sons of Thomas Glascock and Sarah Stone of Richmond Co. Va.

What information do you have on the descendants of Gregory and Peter of Rowan Co. N.C.? Anything you could tell me including where they lived would be greatly appreciated.

What little information Mrs. Gibson could give me indicated that her grandfather was probably a grandson of Rowan Co. Peter. What is your opinion.

If you will tell me what you would like to have with reference to the Va Glascocks I will be glad to send it to you if I have it or can get it from any of my collaborators.

Please let me hear from you

Sincerely

Lewis H. Castorphan
2102 Euclid Rd.
Austin 3, Texas.

Mrs. M. Drexel Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois.

P.S. I had a good friend M. G. Harbula (wife Louise Grotz) who lived in Wheaton until he moved to Florida a few years ago after the death of his wife

F.H.

JUNE 28-55

I asked Gertrude Klaus to write to all the people she remembered living in Farmersville or Merrill. Said she would--I sent her answer to you about the lady who went to school to Dale. I think she has been back once, or maybe more, since they moved away.

I have a letter from the Dallas Museum, Director--saying the Honey Grove papers are ready for usage. But she said there were no copies of the 1880's just the 1890's--few of our Owen family passed away in the 90's. Anyway, I'd like to search through them all. Hope to go this July for a few days.

You must be off on a summer vacation--being gone about 2 months.

The word I wanted in Grand-father L.A. Owen's War Record is--on the photo-stat copy--right at the top--it says Camp -----Map for Miss. It starts with an H Dec. II, 1863. Also another word starts with a P. Not clear in either incidence. "

I want to copy it for Gertrude. It seems to be a letter says,--General: While in Middle Tenn last April, etc."

You should get this Record before you leave--let me hear when you return.

With best wishes for you and your family, I am

As ever,

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. Giberson
Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

Can you send me a card will do -
that you have received this envelope?

MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON

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3217 ~~San Jacinto~~, #5, ~~STREET~~, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

June 28, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I am sending you the record of the Glasscock line--as I have it.

As you note Mr. Carstarphen sent me the first part--he did not include his reference material. He certainly did have plenty of material and had gone to much trouble and expense to obtain all this material. Said he works with a man in Vir. who is right on the job and places. They had planned to book it all.

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He descends from Gregory--through I20 James Glasscock and Sarah. I have written him twice lately--he also, has the record of my grandmother, Sophia Margaret Bible--the 2nd wife of Moses Herndon Glasscock, of Jackson Co. Ala. He promised to write it out for me. He had searched the Ala. records--or had some one to do it for him.

He thinks that I descend from one of the sons of Peter Glasscock--remember you sent me the Will, of 1787. You will find that this item--Page 7, Num 42 is left blank--to be filled when we do establish this fact.

I took up the line from here on to the present. Of course, it is not complete in every detail, but seems very good--so far. Hope you have time to study it and give me your opinion.

Carstarphen may be away from the Univ. of Texas--this summer, as I do or so far, have not heard from him. You two would make ^a good team--as you both have worked on several lines--and understand how to analyze the records, etc.

Our own Library is limited on Gen. Books--but I have combed



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everything I can find on both my family lines.

They have very little on Tenn.--and this is where my grand-father Moses H. Glascock lived from 1883 to about 1837--before settling in northern Ala.

I have written a number of letters to Salisbury, Rowan County, Nor. Car.--so far, nothing of any value has come from that source.

But I must still "on the job"--as well ^{as} searching all the Vir. material, we have for Lemuel Owen.--born in Vir. The Owens and McClemonds seemed to have stayed together in their "westward trek." Finding the County is a big problem.

July 5, 1955

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinto, #5
Houston 4, Texas

Re: L.A.O.

Dear Cousin:

With reference to your request for a translation of the photostat, I am sending you another copy which may be plainer. I cannot decipher the original either. However, I believe this battalion was in the Vicksburg campaign and a letter to the Department of Archives and History, State of Mississippi, Box 571, Jackson, Mr. William D. McCain, will probably give you some help. I am personally acquainted with Mr. McCain as he is also Adjutant of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans. He gave me the following information:

"This regiment was formed by the consolidation of Steede's Battalion and Sander's Tennessee Battalion, under the command of Col. Horace H. Miller, formerly of the Twentieth Infantry, which was mounted during the Vicksburg campaign...In September it is listed in Ferguson's Brigade with Eleventh and Twelfth Mississippi, and Second and Fifty-sixth Alabama. Ferguson's Brigade, in the fall of 1864, was transferred to Gen. Joseph Wheeler's Cavalry and was in Wheeler's battles during Sherman's march to Savannah and siege of that city. (See Twelfth Battalion.)" Dunbar Rowland, THE OFFICIAL AND STATISTICAL REGISTER OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, 1908 (Brandon Printing Co. Nashville, Tenn., 1908), pp. 807-808

Very truly yours,

M. D. Rutherford

MDR/jd
Encl.

personal stationery

CHAPTER I

THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

FROM 1630 TO 1800

BY J. B. BOWEN

The first settlement in the city of Boston was made in 1630 by a group of Puritan settlers from England. They came to the city in search of a place where they could practice their religion freely and without interference from the authorities of the mother country. The city was founded on a small island in the harbor, and the first building was a church. The city grew rapidly, and by 1680 it was one of the largest cities in the colonies. It was the center of the Puritan movement, and it was here that the first American revolution was born.

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3217 San Jacinto, #5,

Houston, 4 Texas.

Sept. 29, 1955.

Dear Drexel:

What a vacation you have had. I received the card from some foreign country. Thanks for it.

I also received the book of the Glasscock record which I had sent to you. Carstarphen says he has bought a home and his wife was in the hospital, So he has too many extra duties to work on the line right now.

However, he did discover that Shilo Glasscock's grand-daughter lived in Austin. Shilo was a half-brother to my father. He lived in Milam Co. and died there. This grand-daughter is a widow and lives alone in Austin. I wrote to her--but she said she had no information about the Glasscock's who lived so long ago. She does have a picture of the Glasscock homestead in Jackson Co. near Bridgeport, Ala. I do want a copy of it, if she will let me have it. I'll see her when I go to Austin again. The house is where my father was born.

And I "discovered" the grand-daughter of Emeline Glasscock in Scottsboro, Co. Seat Jackson Co. Ala. I wrote to the Judge of Probate about any land deeds, etc. of my grand-father's,--Moses Herndon Glasscock. He said, "There were none"--but his wife was the great grand-daughter. She is the grand-daughter of Emeline (my father's half-sister) who married Robert Lyles Hembree. I have written to her. What I am searching for now, on this line--is the county in Tenn. where my people lived, before moving to Ala. My grand-father, M.H.G., married twice there in Tenn. and 6 children were born to the first wife--then four to the 2nd, who was my grand-mother; the 3 sons were born in Ala. (including my father).

I wrote to Washington Co. Tenn.--they have a will of Sarah Glasscock's.

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The Marion Co. Judge says he has a land transfer of M.H. G.--but it was dated Feb. 1891. This could not be my grand-father, as he was dead soon after the War Between the States. Now I have written to Franklin Co.--just taking chances on finding my father's family.

Will you please give me the name of the man who "ran your line" on the Glasscock side? Since he has done so much work for you, he might be interested in finding the name of my grand-father's father. --who we think is one of Peter Glasscock's sons. Evidently either Spencer, or William, or James, or Moses. Peter was born 1714 and he and Spencer both are in the 1790 census of Rowan Co. N. Car. And M.H.G. was born there in 1794. I believe on one of the papers, the man signed J.H.G. I'd like for him to try, and maybe then I can complete my father's line.

I went to Dallas, and stayed 4 days--in August--worked in the Hall of State, at the Fair Grounds, searching through and through the Honey Grove papers. I did not find one item of any value for the Owen line--so many papers were missing,--and some I read several times. There were any number of personal items about Uncle Usery and my father's family. This was very disappointing.

I went on to Fort Worth--visited the lady you met. She said there was a Henry Owen, who was a salesman at Leonard's big Dept. Store. She went with me to meet him. He was in the Basement, with the Electrical Supplies. He was a very fine looking man--well preserved--said he was 72--looked 52, rather small and stocky. Said he knew our Henry Owen well --when they both were "on the road" selling some articles--but he had lost track of him. Now, his sister was the 2nd wife of Dr. Fred Davies, who lived at Petty. He visited them often, and said to me,--"Why, you are related to the Rutherford's". He knew all about Petty and Honey Grove and the people. He thought our Henry Owen was still in Honey Grove--I'll ask Ira Thompson to look in the

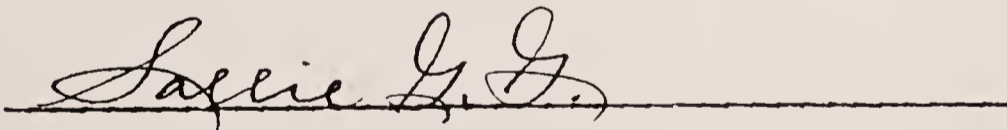
Telephone Directory. Henry had never married, he said. I couldn't keep the man away from his business long enough to ask who his people were. He did say, that all his people came from Tenn. I asked him to write down something about his line--the names, etc.--and I might find them in our Library Gen. Room. I wrote him when I returned home--but he did not answer. He can be reached there at Leonard's Dept. Store (Basement). Fort Worth, Tex. Henry Owen (no middle initial).

I think young Fred Davies, who married Gertie Rutherford, lives in the Davies home--does he not??? I remember the home, and of course knew both of these when they were small children.

I jumped around some this summer--just little trips and visits. Did keep re-searching in our Gen. Room in our Library. Will see if I have anything to send you. Our Lemuel Owen must have another name--as there is no mention of a Lemuel in all the books and records I have found, here. Is Mrs. Fisher still working on the Owen line??

Thanking you again and again for all the copies of records you have sent me.

As ever,



Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

I wrote to the President of the Weslyn Baptist College, Plainview, Texas. He is Albert Hope Owen. He wrote me a very nice letter about his ancestry, who came from Tenn. No connection with ours. Said he was very interested in the family line.

SG

----- Elizabeth Glasscock and Lodstone Noland-----
(Matilda Brown Rutherford)

- I. Immigrants--Thomas & Jane (or Jean) Just-to Va. 1643, from Essex Co, Eng.
- II. Gregory Glascock (oldest son--and (wife Mary Fauntleroy)
- III. Thomas Glascock--- (and Sarah Stone)
- IV. Gregory Glascock--and (2nd wife Elizabeth Elder)
- V. Gregory, Jr. b. Jan. 21, 1731/2--married Jane Rector.

He left his Will of Oct. 2, 1787 in Rowan Co. N.C.

Mentions his children in his Will;

- 1. Harmon ----- M. Nancy Greenwood, Oct. 1792
- 2. Henry ----- M. Margaret Glascock, sister of
Spencer Glascock , of Rowan Co. N.C.
- 3. Mary---
- 4. Sarah Blancos --I or 2 ???)
- 5. Winny or Winifred -----M. Isaac Holman
- 6. Elizabeth----- M. Lodstone Noland in Va. Fauquier Co.

Later they lived in Rowan Co. N. C. They moved
to Mo.--and Noland died there in 1832.

Elizabeth's and Lodstone's daughter , (name??) married
Their daughter, Jesse Brown.

Matilda Brown--M. Calvin Rutherford

Calvin Rutherford, b. 1842.

Matilda Brown Rutherford b. 1845

Their children were:

- 1. Milton Brown Rutherford, M. Ella Woodhouse
- 2. Justin, b. 1871-----M/
- 3. Lester, b. 1874-----M.
- 4. Viola, b. 1877-----M. Lon Buckhaults.

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3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

May 13, 1957.

Dear Cousin Drexel:

Booklet for
Glascock-Glasscock.

I am mailing you by Registered mail, a copy of my Family Booklet. I regret that it is not as neat--as I would like to have it. I do not type as well now, as I have been doing. I strained my eyes last summer in the Genealogy Room, here in our Library--reading so many books pertaining to my Glasscock Line--and also, reading the census. Our Library gets in new census records every month. With the machines there and rolls and rolls of the census records, all ready for the reading--temptation got the better of me. I had to stop reading the census for 4 to 6 months, the oculist told me.

I didn't send you anything on this Line, until I heard from my application for membership in the DAR. I was elected by the Alexander Love Chapter, DAR here in Houston in the Spring--pending, of course, that my papers were accepted by the National Chapter. I worked with six genealogists--then after I compiled every thing, --I secured the services of a Genealogist in Washington, D.C., who had worked in the DAR Headquarters, checking papers of applicants. She really checked every item--and ordered photo-copies of a number of items, that she knew the DAR checker (whoever she might be, ~~would~~ might question.) Also, I found a (near) far distant relative in Janie Glascock, b. in Va. and working in the Business Office. She entered upon the record of George Glascock--and Herndon comes into her Line. We hope to trace this Line together.

After the Gene. was satisfied with my records--she told me to go on and present my papers, along with my application. This was March 1, 1957. They were accepted without a question--for which I am very grateful and happy about. The result came May 8th--to the A.Love Chapter. They called

me, and I was presented, as a "full fledged member", the following day, May 9, 1957--my number being 451462. I feel that I am well paid for the work I have done. I wanted to do it, myself, because then I would understand it.

There are some full dates that could not be obtained. And my REV. Ancestor, Spencer Glasscock's Land Division, never was located--though two genealogists searched. I still think I can get it. It would give all the names of Spencer's children. Thus verifying the father-son relation between Spencer and my grand-father, Moses Herndon Glasscock.

I sent a Booklet to be filed at the National DAR Library Records--but of course, I had it typed, beautifully, with no errors. Janie wrote that I had enough records for several applicants. I really went "all out" with them, but I didn't want any question to come back to me. I didn't take the record any further than myself. Each generation has the proofs, and references.

At last, I found the owner of the Glasscock House on the Rapp River, called "Indian Banks"--and still standing today. I wrote to paper at Richmond Va. and was told that an article was published about it in 1929. They sent me the copy--and I am enclosing one for you. When I get the time, I will write the manuscript in full. You can't read this--but it does give the names of the Immigrants, Thomas and Jane. Wm. Glasscock lived in it, in ¹⁷²⁸1728--and I have his chart, sent to me by the owner, Brig-Gen. Wehle, out on the West Coast.

We do not know, as yet, whether the three sons of Thomas and Jane (or Jean) Juet, were born in England before the parents came to America,--or born after they settled in Va. I obtained a copy of a marriage license from London for a Thomas and Jane Glasscock in 1634. This is not proved to be my couple. No land allowance is allowed for the 3 sons, if they were born in Essexshire, England. Yet, if they were born in Vir. there is a ^{gap} lapse of ca 10 yrs. before they were born--1634 to 1643 when the couple arrived in Va.

(The DAR cares nothing about the earlier generations--nothing back of the REV. ANCESTOR--they honor the service men, who fought for the freedom of our Country.)

Getting the Coat-of Arms was just a whim--but I enclose one for you.

I am corresponding with a Dulin descendant, who lives at present in Calif. She is seeking all information about the three Glasscocks, children of Old Peter, b. 1714--see his Will of 1783--who married Dulins. I have three charts of the Dulins--she sent me. We are working on this information--she seems to be compiling a booklet--said she was leaving space for the three Glasscocks--Charles who married Clemmence, Frances, and Elizabeth.

Note Spencer sold the home-place, after his mother's death, to Philip Dulin in Rowan Co. N.C. This lady descends from George Dulin. I am glad to have other records, of course,--but since I have my own Line worked out--I will not spend any more money on this. I do want to finish Lemeul A. Owen's

Cemetery at Honey Grove.;

I do plan to put a marker at my grand-mother's grave, Elizabeth Ann McClen-
don's, next to my grand-father's. L.A 's.

And , so far I can't find the date when Uncle Robert and Aunt Laura died. Mr. Trout, the recorder, got out all his books and records for me--and he does not have either. I would just have to put "in the 1880's"--all I know to do. Now, I am worried about Henry Owen--he has never put a marker of any kind at his parents graves--and this for 50 yrs.--he is single with no responsibility. Now, here is the stumbling block--will he be buried on this plot?? is there room for another grave?? I don't see any. And this, I do not want you to repeat to anyone. Aunt Cora was in the last stages of TB and wanted to come live with us at Angleton--my mother could not wait upon her. It was so far away from H.G. and travel bad, at that time. Her own sister insisted on taking care of her, in her own home at Paris, which she was financially able to do--and a widow, herself. So this arrangement was made. Henry never has tried to contact us, in anyway. Besides he has a terrible temper--he may feel against us--but I have no way of knowing. And he has done nothing to the Cemetery Plot. I wonder, if he were to find out that I am placing a marker at the graves, that he would be ugly about it?? I do not want any family mix-up--but am ashamed that the graves are not marked--and I am willing to put an individual marker for each. I did not try to contact him-- he is supposed to live in Honey Grove--but is on the road selling some product, I understand. I am corresponding with a Company at Paris, the Davies gave me. I feel sure, I'll go ahead with Elizabeth Ann's. Now, the party, might be fine, for all I know. Any suggestions???

The individual markers are \$55 each.-----

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Rutherford:

As I wrote you, the Beville's daughter, who teaches here in the City Schools and lives here in Houston,--wants to trace her Rutherford Line--as I did my Glasscock. She is very interested, has no children, and will be the one, to get all these records together. She is a lovely person, about 49, I will go back again this summer, when she and her husband go. They go often to see after the father & mother--neither of whom ^{is} are very well. I, too, would like to have a copy of the John Adams Rutherford Line,--because of my father--he was so fond of him. I told Margaret not to do anything, until I heard from you, and see what you had. Anyway, there are three weeks more of school--and she wants to do this in the summer. I like to get the straight descent--then can fill in, the necessary information. I told her to start with herself--and work back with the 4 generations; ¹Herself, her mother, ²(And y Rutherford Beville) her gr-father, Frank ³Rutherford,-- and her gr.grand-father, John Adams ⁴Rutherford--this is a good beginning, and she has plenty to work on.

I am posting this letter this afternoon. It will reach you before the separate envelope. The weather is stormy, and it may be too bad for me to get to the P.O. tomorrow. But it is ready for Registering--and will go forward to you--in a day or two, all depending on the weather.

Thank you--glad to hear anytime.

Your cousin,

Lacie Glasscock Gibson

*I have a letter
from Justin Rutherford
in Dallas. Thanks for
his address.*

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Dear Cousin Drexel:

I have yours of the 8th.

Re. Elizabeth Glasscock--of the Gregory Glasscock Record.;---

I have been corresponding for some time with Miss Sophia Brown of Mocksville, N. C. about her Line. She says she is beginning to remember some things about her family of Browns. I kept asking her about Matilda Brown. And she wrote, finally, that she remembered her grand-father having a brother named Jesse Brown--and she was "pretty sure" that this Matilda was his daughter. If true, he of course, would be Aunt Tip's father--and this daughter would be her mother. Is there a Bible in this family ?? I thought perhaps Viola kept the family record. I believe Viola is dead, isn't she ?? Or would Justin know who were Matilda's (we called her "Aunt Tip") father and mother? This is all we need to complete the Line.

Elizabeth Glasscock--married Ledstone Noland

Their daughter (name not known) married Jesse Brown. *(if true)*

And their daughter, Matilda Brown married Calvin Rutherford.

I keep urging Sophia to try to remember this couple, the girl and Jesse Brown. Her records were lost, she says. She wrote quite a bit about the old cemetery there--if there are markers, their names might be on some stone. (And also my Ancestor Peter Glasscock, Sen., with the Will of 1783 , might be marked.

I have a copy of all the census of Rowan Co. for Glasscocks.

We might get the same for the Browns. Davie Co. was cut off from Rowan Co. in 1836.

I had an excellent genealogist ---Mr. William Kizziah, Salisbury, Rowan Co. N.C.-- he was the one who found my REV. Ancestor, Spencer Glasscock, old Peter's oldest son by Mary (Rector?)--and these two were named Exec. of his Will. He sent me DEEDS etc. where Spencer chose his land in Tennessee when these Western lands were opened for the REV. Soldiers. I got Spencer's

REV. Record from the National Archives (photo-copy)--and also he served in the WAR of 1812, in Tenn.--although he was a fairly old man by this time.

I have photo-copy of Spencer's marriage in Rowan Co. to Polly or Mary Enochs, 1791. Never did find a record of the children born--but the census gave my grand-father's birth, as in N. C. 1794. He was about 5 or 6 yrs old when Spencer and Mary moved to Davidson Co. Tenn. Several more children were born in this Co. Among them (for sure) was Basil Gaither Glasscock born in 1810 in Tenn. (the relatives in Ala. are descended from him)

Then when Rutherford Co. was cut off from Davidson in 1803--I find the Glasscocks in this Co.--and have DEEDS for their lands. Spencer's home place may have been taken in--or else he moved. He owned land on both sides of Stones river--and this river runs through both counties. My genealogist here at Nashville has searched all adjoining counties, for records.

Spencer died 1821 to 1823--the Record Book says. leaving no Will. A James Enochs ^{Glasscock} applied to adm. the estate--and this was granted (he surely must be the oldest son)--by him putting up \$1000, which he did. Now this record has never been found--and I think it would give the names of all his children. We are still searching for this record. Spencer's Discharge from ¹⁸¹⁵ the 1813 Service--says his home was Murfreesboro.

Grand-father, Moses Herndon Glasscock, lived on in Rutherford Co. (I have copies of his land grants, and many DEEDS) until abt. 1839, when he and his brother Basil--with their families moved to Jackson Co. Ala. Moses H. married twice in Rutherford Co. and six children were born--1st wife died and he married Sophia Margaret Bible, my grand-mother, who is buried at Forest Hill, Petty, Texas. She had the three sons born in Ala.--the oldest William (the Judge is named for him) was lost in the Civil War. Moses H. Jr. (who lived at Petty) and my father, James Knox the youngest of the 9 children.

Drexel, I have my full Line--but there are some dates I need and the Land Division of Spencer's. There was no Law in Tenn. requiring Marriage Bonds to be

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1801. It contains a report on the state of the Union and the progress of the government during the year 1800. The President mentions the peace with France and the establishment of the new government.

2. The second part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Treasury, dated January 3, 1801. It contains a detailed account of the financial state of the country, including the revenue and the debt. The Secretary mentions the success of the government in maintaining the public credit and the stability of the currency.

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returned--hence I cannot get the Marriage date of Moses H.G. and his two wives. I am working on my grand-mother's Line--the Bible. Have quite a bit of material on them. And discovered her kin in Marion Co. Tenn. I keep up a correspondence with them--and one of them, a lawyer, came to see me. He had much material and hopes to Book it. Senator Bible comes into her Line somewhere.

 And who is this Senator Rutherford??? There is an Article in a number of Issues of the Alpine Advocate. The last one about his marriage, and the two children. I'm saving it for your record.

 You spoke of the Patriotic Groups. Are you sending all these records to them???? If so, I am very thrilled--and can give you much. I have the full Dulin Charts, too. You know three of Old Peter's children married Dulins. Spencer sold his home-place (see the Will of Peter) to Philip Dulin, after his mother's death---and he , himself, was in Rutherford Co. Tenn.

 When Old Peter moved from Fauquier Co. Va. to Rowan Co. N.C. in 1782 or 3-- there were a number of families who went together. They were the Glasscosks, the Dulins, the Rectors, the Hendrens, and others--we see their names all along in their DEEDS and other Records.

 I am worried about sending records of my Family to Ala.--Someone wrote me "that I could get records of all my family for \$30, from some man.". This makes me mad. To think someone is selling my people's records and making money off them.

And another thing made me furious--another wrote from Richmond Va. and said a man would sell, me all the Glasscock Line, for \$100. Some on else racketeering.

 I hesitate to send what I have out. I have spent some money getting all this and do not want to help some stranger make money off my work.

 Right now, I am compiling small Booklets I call them --giving all the Proofs of my Line. The Line can be set up in regular genealogy order. I haven't tried.

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I will send you everything I have --photo-copies and all. And do trust You are sending them to the Patriotic Groups. But it will be after Easter.

Let me hear anytime. The girls in Wautonga said they enjoyed yours and your wife's visit, so much. They want Cordie and I to come see them. We hope we can go this summer. Neither brother is very well. This keeps us uneasy.

DW in Austin is 79--and not well, at all. And Jim at McAllen is not well, 75.

You have much to read this time.

Love, from your cousin,

Sallie Glasscock Giberson
Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

THE SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 1, 1900
TO THE SECRETARY OF THE
NAVY
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. M. Smith

FAMILY RECORD

Surname Noland
Family No. Ch. 9-#46-47

FATHER Name in full LEDSTONE NOLAND

Event	Month	Day	Year	Town	County	State	Country
Birth			<u>1715</u>				
Res.							
Married							
Death							
Burial	<u>aft. 12/5/1833</u>			<u>Pitcher Cemetery</u>			

His father's name Daniel Noland His mother's maiden name Henrietta Smallwood

MOTHER Name in full ELIZABETH GLASCOCK

Event	Month	Day	Year	Town	County	State	Country
Birth			<u>1761</u>				
Res.							
Death			<u>1834</u>				
Burial							

Her father's name Gregory Glasecock Her mother's maiden name

CHILDREN		Full given name	Event	Month	Day	Year	Town	County	State	Country	Cross Refer'nce Index
1		<u>REBECCA</u>	Birth			<u>1789</u>					<u>23</u>
		Married to	Death			<u>1862</u>					
		<u>MICHAEL COLLINS</u>	Mar.	<u>12</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1812</u>					<u>22</u>
2		<u>SUSAN</u>	Birth								
		Married to	Death								
		<u>STEWART</u>	Mar.								
3		<u>NANCY</u>	Birth			<u>1805</u>					
		Married to	Death								
		<u>COL. THOMAS PITCHER</u>	Mar.								
4		<u>HENRIETTA</u>	Birth								
		Married to	Death								
		<u>ELI L. GLASCOCK</u>	Mar.								
5		<u>WILLIAM PARRISH</u>	Birth								
		Married to	Death								
		<u>Elizabeth Noland</u>	Mar.								
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			Mar.								

NOTE: William Parrish was a very prominent man in Kansas City. The Parrish Cemetery was at 35 and Bales, but the bodies were removed to Forest Hill Cemetery, Kansas City.

ABNER MASON's family were not related to the Noland's. They came from Tennessee but Mrs. Noland said that they, that is the Collins family instead of Noland might have been related to the Mason's family east of Independence who came from Kentucky. I shall inquire for they belong to our D.A.R. Chapter. She referred me to Mr. Lee Noland for further information.

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JOSEPH HERNON GLASSCOCK

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Joel McLendon was born Dec. 27th, A. D. 1784.
Sarah McLendon was born Aug. 20th, A. D. 1792. (were married March 3rd, 1814.)
Mary A. R. McLendon was born Dec. 24th, 1814.
W. V. W. McLendon was born March 22nd, 1816.
Elizabeth A. McLendon was born Nov. 11th, 1818.
Synthy D. A. McLendon was born Jan. 31, 1822.
J. H. McLendon was born Oct. 13th, 1824.
J. M. McLendon was born Aug. 27th, 1827.
M. T. McLendon was born Dec. 31, 1829.
Sarah A. McLendon was born June 7th, 1832.
Mary McLendon was born Feb. 7th, 1835.

D E A T H S

Mary A. R. McLendon died January 22nd.
Synthy D. A. McLendon died Nov. 21st, 1826.
M. T. McLendon died Sept. 18th, 1861.
L. A. Owen and Elizabeth A. McLendon were married 11th, Nov. 1830.
W. V. W. McLendon and Emaliza Hey (?) were married on the 17th Nov. 1839.
J. H. McLendon and Amelia F. Paden were married on the 30th, Aug. 1849.
Mary McLendon and F. B. Paden were married on the 17th of Jan. 1853.
J. M. McLendon and Elen Mitchel were married Sept. 1854.
M. T. McLendon and Tilphia(?) Pope were married July the 7th, 1861.
T. W. England and Sarah Ann McLendon were married February 6th, 1872.
W.V. W. McLendon died July 17th, 1871.
Mary Paden died April 1st, 1872.
Sarah McLendon died 30th April 1874.
Ellen Owen was married to James Polk Paeden February 12th, 1874.

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August 31, 1954

TO: Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson, 3217 San Jacinto, Apt. 5, Houston 4, Texas

RE: V. G. WOODHOUSE

With reference to your findings in Uncle Robert's letters. Do you have those and could I read them? They were both in the 24th Miss. Reg. V. G. W. was in Company "B" and I believe referred to Robert being a prisoner. Do you know if he was a prisoner and when he was taken prisoner?

It is my thought that possibly V. G. Woodhouse, was taken prisoner at the same time as I have no record of him after August 1863. I would like to secure all the information possible of his service before I apply for the Confederate Monument for his grave.

Col. in V.G.W.

August 31, 1954

TO: Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson 3217 San Jacinto Apt. 5, Houston 4, Texas

RE: SALLIE McLENDON

Sallie McLendon, was Sarah Womack, she was a second wife and married Dr. Jake, after his first wife and I believe, six children all died in the Winter of 1862. I found their graves. Her name was Amelia Frances Paden, I believe.

In 1874 Dr. Jake moved to the vicinity of Blossom, Texas, Lamar County, where I found him in the 1880 census. The 1890 census had ~~recently~~ been destroyed so I do not know when he died.

You refer to a farm. I asked the Johnson Title Company of Lamar County who have the records, as the court house there burnt ~~since~~ and they have no record of property owned by J. H. McLendon. Perhaps they rented the farm.

With reference to Cora, I find no records in the 1860, 1870 or 1880 census. Sarah was 42 in 1880, J. H. 55, perhaps he died after 1880 and she may have married again. I have tried to check the ~~county~~ ^{LAMAR} County records but have not been able to find anything more as yet.

I have talked to members of the Womak family in Mississippi and secured the information about Sarah from them.

August 31, 1954

Mrs. Sallie Giberson, '3217 San Jacinto, Apt. 5, Houston 4, Texas

RE: G. A. McLendon

I do not have the name of G. A. McLendon in my records, nor does Sam McLendon of New Orleans show it in his records. Who do you think he was?

I would like very much to have you send me the letters written by Elizabeth's brother J. M. McLendon, so that I could have a photostat made of them and will also return them to you. He was a brother of course of Dr. Jake, and for a long time I thought the two were the same but now I know better.

BOOKS AND STORIES
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MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON

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3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

August 1, 1954.

To the President or Secretary,
Honey Grove Cemetery Association,
Honey Grove, Texas.

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am seeking some information pertaining to the dates, etc. of members of my family who are buried in your cemetery. Would you be so kind as to give me any information that you may have??? I was a child when my family lived in Honey Grove, and do not have the dates of their births and deaths--these facts will help me very much.

My grandfather, Lemuel A. Owen--born Nov 1 1811, died Jan, 17, 1887.

My Grandmother, Elizabeth Ann Owen--Nov. 23, 1818--died Dec. 31, _____

My Uncle Joseph Ursery Owen--born no date, died _____

His wife--Mrs. Cora Phipps Owen, born no date, died _____

Miss Laura Owen, born no date, died, _____

Dale Owen, born no record, died in Paris, Texas,

Mrs. Flora Owen Johnson, born no record, died _____

And will you tell me--are there any stone markers?? If so what?

There may be some members named Woodhouse--do you have any record of these??

You may not have the names written exactly, as I have them above--but believe you can find out.

Thanking you, in advance, I am

Very truly yours,

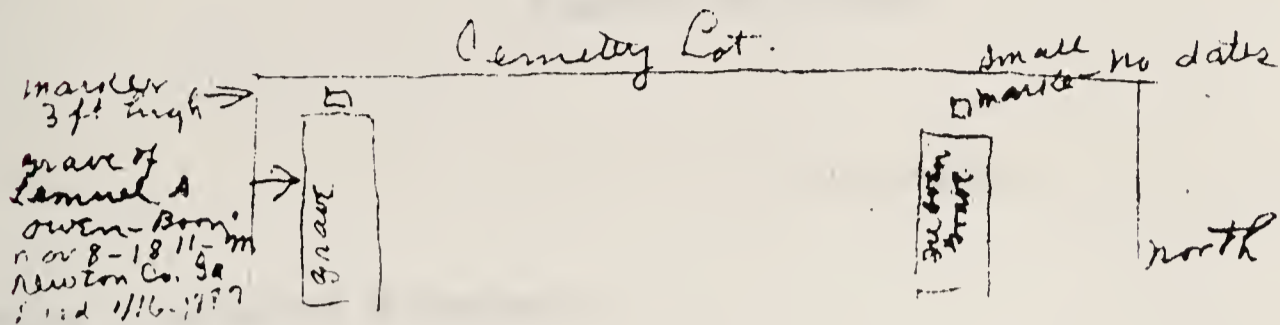
Mrs. Sallie Glasscock Giberson

Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

My family J. K. Glasscock, wife & 4 children moved from Honey Grove to _____

1898-99
Honey Grove, Texas

Cemetery Lot East 1/2 of Block 4 Row 13 - 32 ft x 12 ft
 From Cemetery record - Mrs J. Owens buried 1/5 - 1904, no marker
 J. Owens buried 3/12 1899 - small marker 8 inches x 12 inches
 just name and Knights of Pythias insignia no dates



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I have all the information I have

Yours Truly

By Le B. Hunt Manager

Read and Return this;

I have written to the Knights of Pythias Order, to which Uncle Usery belonged

I do not think Aunt Gertrude is buried here--note what the manager said.

There must be three graves in the center--Uncle Robert, Aunt Laura, and Ida

Holder, was the last.

ment of Vital Statistics had no information--I wrote ...

Now, I have written to the Christian Church, they probably ...
 All the Owens belonged to this Church--and Cordie and ...
 when we lived in H.G. 1898 and 1899.
 Will let you hear from this source, when I get an answer. Sallie

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HONEY GROVE SIGNAL-CITIZEN

G. K. FLADGER
PUBLISHER
H. L. THOMPSON
EDITOR

HONEY GROVE, TEXAS

August 19, 1954

Mrs. Salle Glasscock Giberson
Houston, Texas.

Dear Mrs, Giberson:

We are sorry that we are unable to give you the information as requested in your letter of recent date.

The Signal and Citizen were combined a number of years ago and soon afterwards the files for the Signal were sent to T. S. C. W. at Denton and as there is no other way for us to look up this information ~~am~~ sorry that we are unable to supply you with same.

*Texas State College
for Women -*

Sincerely

Honey Grove Signal-Citizen

G. K. Fladger

Drexel--I think this is our best place of research. The Signal surely carried accounts of all these deaths. I have written to the College at Denton, asking for someone to get this information, for me (with pay, of course). If I can't find someone, I'll probably go and do the work, myself. I will let you know their reply.

Sallie.

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STATE OF ALABAMA
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

FOUNDED BY THOMAS M. OWEN, LL.D., 1901

MONTGOMERY 5, ALABAMA

IN REPLY REFER TO FILE NO. A912
Owen

August 18, 1954

My dear Mrs. Giberson:-

Wacauchie Valley is in Russell County.
There are members of the Owen family still there.
If you will write to Miss Fannie Lou Illges, Seale, I wrote to her.
Ala., she can probably put you in touch with them.

It is our understandking that there some of
the McLendons still there but they no longer spell
it McClendon. The Owen is also spelled Owens. Miss
Annie Kendrick Walker published a book, Russell County
in Retrospect, in 1950, by the Dietz Press, Richmond, Va., and it menstions these people but does not give
much family history. She has the 1840 Census in this
book. I wrote the
Pub. about
the Book.

We have the 1850 Census but there is no index.
If you care to have it read write to Mrs. Eugene McManus,
1909 Walnut St., this city, as she does this type of work.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs) Marie B. Owen

Mrs. Marie B. Owen, Director
Per M.R.M.

What about these two names--Owen?
Did your researcher contact them??

I may buy the Book--if not too high priced.
Will then write to the lady mentioned, after I see the price of the Book.
Sallie.

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson,
3217 San Jacinto, Apt. 5,
Houston 4, Texas



THE SECRETARY
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE HONORABLE
THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FROM THE HONORABLE
THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RE: [Illegible]

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DATE: [Illegible]

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MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON
3217 San Jacinto, #5,

HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

Sept. 30, 1954.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I am sure you have the material I sent you some time ago. And did you get Grand-mother's, Owen, picture? I had a number of them taken from the old worn dim picture of her.

Did you ever contact a Lex S. Owens in Montgomery, Ala?

He is doing research on the Owen family--and says he is sure the S. on his name should not be there. I am sending both his letters for you to read and return to me. He is also related somehow to the Ruth-erfords. You might like to check with him on this name.

His address is:

Lex S. Owens,

440 Adams Street,

Montgomery, Ala.

Handwritten note:
To Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
Sept 30, 1954
Drexel

I ordered the Census of both 1840 and 1850 from Ala. Will send to you to check, later. It is easier for me to send these for you to read and check, than to try to write the information.

There is an Actor in our City, direct from England though has been in America, for some years. I called him last evening--and asked about his name--Reginald Owen-- Then I asked him to write down for me, any information he remembered about the name in England. He said there was positively two separate names--the one with the S, and the one without--that they were not related. Do hope he will give me something.

So far, so good--will keep digging away on all our names.

As ever, Your Cousin,

Handwritten signature:
Sallie G. Giberson

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October 5, 1954

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinto, #5
Houston 4, Texas

Dear Cousin:

In answer to your letter of September 30th, yes, I received Grandmother Owen's picture and thought I had acknowledged receipt. Thank you very much for it.

I never heard of Lex S. Owens in Montgomery, Alabama, but will have the letters which you sent me copied and study them. I do not think that his Rutherford's are mine as they do not seem to come from the same part of the country.

With reference to the Census of 1840 and 1850. In what Counties in Alabama are you getting these? If you would check with me before you order some of these as I may have some of these and therefore, could save you some expense.

Will you please advise me just how much and how you expect to compile your family history so that I can know just what to send you and what to eliminate.

There was evidently a family of Owen's back in Jasper County, Georgia consisting of Robert, 26 to 45, wife 26 to 45 and Jacob and wife of approximately the same ages. These same people were there in 1830 except Jacob. However, a Mary who was evidently a widow of Jacob, I find in Merriweather County in 1840.

Your cousin

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Watonga, Okla.

Oct. 25, 1954

COPY IN L.A.O. Box

Dear Sallie:

I have been waiting on Ora to write, as I feel she can do a much better job on giving our family history than I, but she has five children to write to, none of them live around here and she is busy most of the time. So I want wait longer. Yes the letter you wrote me at Waldron was received. I have enjoyed all your letters, especially your last one telling all about your family.

I know Aunt May must have been very proud of those fine record you all have made.

I remember reading a partly written letter of Mothers to your Mom. She was describing her children. Said they are more like the Padens. Are very orthodox in their church beliefs. Mother was very meek, a little too much so I sometimes think as we have too much of an inferiority complex as it is. She visited me just after Vivian was born. I was so overjoyed over my little girl. I said I am going to make a great musician out of her. She said you will find that she will determine that, for children seldom go farther than their parents. It seems to me at the time she was throwing cold water on my plans.

Since, that I have found her words very true. She was sweet and good, I just wish I could be more like her in patience and understanding.

I don't know where Drexel's wife is from.

Yes, the boy he spoke of is his step son. She was married before, I don't know what his name is. Lowel, his brother, is married and has two children if my memory serves me right, (I will check on this.) He is in business with Drexel. His hobby is sports. He lives in Chicago. (his children are adopted).

Ora has just informed me that the step son was in Korea last summer he was a sargent. Ora has been corresponding with him for two or three years, but his letters are always so brief and business like. He never tells us anything about his family in the letters.

Our folks are all Democrats, he is rank Republican. The men were all seated around the dining table and the subject was politics. He was criticizing the Democratic party. The men were firing all kinds of questions at him. One was "Didn't you make all your money under the Democratic Party" he said, "Yes." When I came home from world ware I I have twenty dollars in my pocket. I went to work with Chicago Fence & Equipment Company and this is how I made my money. He and Lowel own that Company now. Last fall Vivian happened to be seated next to a gentleman from Chicago (she and Art go to races at Hot Springs Ark) She ask him if he knew a Rutherford there, he said, "Drexel Rutherford?" and she said "Yes." He belongs to the big money class, was he reply.

Drexel's wife does all her home work. Said she had rather do it than to bother with a maid. I learned that she spends much of her time on charity. He said he tried to trace his father's people but ran into a snagg. He didn't explain. Do you know anything about him. The last I heard he was a Methodist minister. I have no idea where Maggie Culter was born. I am have written this to you before, but the first dead person I ever saw was Aunt Gertrude. It was quite an impression on me.

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We lived just a short distance from them. I remember taking food to her while she was ill. I took greens and hot corn bread a lot. I remember too, the afternoon of her funeral. We were left with someone else, and Mother was gone all afternoon. I feel sure she must have been buried near Ida. Times were so hard at that time. They may have buried her in Farmersville or McKinney. We didn't live very far from either town.

I know so little about Aunt Flori and family. They visited us at Xmas time while we were living in Collin Co. just a little while after Aunt Gertrude died. In the following spring, the year Ora and Owen were born we moved to another county. While we were there Uncle Johnson and the two girls came to our house. Their mother had just passed away. They stayed all spring. We loved Maggie, I was small, but I felt sorry for Lizzie because she had such a temper she didn't make friends like Maggie. She used to cry a lot.

Yes I remember your visit. Cordia and I played together and ate coffee under the house. Aunt Mary gave each of us a pretty painted tin cup. We didn't get many toys those days, and the cups were wonderful.

We were living four miles from Farmersville in Collin Co. The same place we lived when Aunt Gertrude died. It was a good black land farm. I don't know whether my father build the little three roomed house or not, but I think it was on our farm. He helped her move there. The girls and Dale picked cotton for us and Aunt Gertrude said their only future was for them to be teachers. Mother said, time were so hard those days the girls would have to wear the same dresses and just wash them out at night.

They were all teachers but Nellie. Dale taught a year or two before he died

Anna knows a lot more about your Cousin Fannie and family than I do. She and Mother visited them in 1907 or 8. If you want any details on her family she can give it to you. Anna Masters lives in Beaverton Oregon, 1245 Watson. He works for an oil company. They are great church workers. He is an Elder in the Christian church. She teaches the Ladies Class, plays the piano part-time, and sings in the choir. The church is their whole life. Her first husband is dead, died 1944, Jack Maby who is the father of her children. Anna has three married children, they all live in the state of Oregon. Boyd has a garage and sells cars. He lives at Seaside has one 17 year old girl Rita Ann. Pete lives at Hillsberry. A daughter 18, a boy 7. Pete has worked for the Oregonian Paper for 15 years. Helen lives at Tight, 4 miles from Anna, they have a boy Ricky 10 months. He (Don) works for the Oregonian too. John, who died in 1943 has a girl who lives in Beaverton, Oregon, Thelma has one child Allen 15, Ed is a farmer and is a salesman.

Drexel, John's son has a girl 2. He lives in Canton and farms his mothers place. She lives on the farm alone. Owen and Ora are twins as you know. Owen has five children. He owns a hotel in Canton, Oklahoma. Virgil has garage in Los Angeles, California. He has 2 teenage girls one boy 8. They are all great church workers. Jim has 2 girls 11 and 3. He is a car salesman lives in Salem Oregon.

Bob is married but I don't know where he works. He is in Los Angeles. Glen lives in Los Angeles has three small children. He is studying for the ministry (Baptist)

Ora and Dave live with me. They have 5 smart children. Gene works for the North American Air Line. They have 3 children, Karan 5, Steve 2, Davy 4 months and Betty and Bonnie are twins.

Betty lives in Tulsa. George works for the South Chester Tool Co. They have a baby girl 2 months. Cherie Deniece.

Bonnie married a Watonga boy. He is just back from Korea. They are living in Norman, Okla. He is finishing his college work.

Ora has two very sweet step children. They are older than her children. Helen, Petty, John lives in Longview, Texas. She has 2 very talented children. Louie, her husband has been with the Amerada Oil Co. for 20 years. Melvern, Daves son, is with this same Co. and has been with them 20 years. He has 3 boys, lives in Tiago North Dakota. We have lots of company when they have their reunions. I have been married 3 times and out lived all my husbands.

I have one girl, Vivian by my first husband. I have told you about her. I have a step son just 2 months older than Vivian. Vivian has 2 boys. C. J. was a marine and went through a lot of hard battles. He farms Arts and Vivian's land. They have a section. Terry is in the service. He is in Germany has been there 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years. Maggie Davis our oldest sister has 5 children. She died at the age of 35. Milton was only 19 months old. Ed. tried for a while to keep the children together. He lost his farm and every thing. Then had to look for work, it was hard to find. So he sent the children to Mother & Dad. He dissapeared and we never have heard from him. He had a brilliant mind but very little education. Mother kept Milton till she passed away. He was about 6 or 7.

Milton stayed with one most of the time. I could write for hours about them, but must finish this letter. Thelma the oldest, is married to one of the head men of th Bell Telephone Company at Bartlesville. They have a lovely home. She has two children. Robert is in O.U. He attended Phillips two years, then was in the service three years. Now he is finishing this school. Joanne 16, is a Junior.

Ethel's husband works or did work in Los Almos. She has 2 girls both married. (Leo her husband, has cancer and I plan to go out there next week for a short visit, three or four days.) Orveta has 2 boys and lives in Los Alamos. Ruth lives in St. Louis. He is in business making some kind of machine. I don't know what. They have 2 boys and are well fixed. Milton lives in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Runs a Dairy Ice Cream Station. He has 2 boys, 11 and 9, a girl 7.

I repeated myself so had to cut the page short. I am sending you a letter written by your Mother to mine. Thought you might want to keep it. I wish I had kept some of the letters she wrote me.. I am also inclosing a check for "Dreams of an Empire" We all want to read your book. Do you consider this one your best?

Do you know very much about Henry Owen? Uncle Usery's only son who lived in Dallas or Fort Worth and had large holdings in one of the largest dry good stores in the town? He was my age. Sorry I haven't the faintest idea where Maggie Cutler lived. Seems to me it was out West somewhere. Mother and Father died about a month apart. I think she wanted it this way. She was born in 1854 and died in 1929. I will make you a record soon of births and deaths of our family.

Ora will help us on the Owen record. Ora and I are both deeply interested in the church and seldom miss a service. I am busy all the time.
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With love.
Gertrude

Q. And I am pretty deeply indebted to you for the help that you have given me in the church and soldier mine work. I am busy all the time.



Beaverton Ore.
September 29, 1954

COPY IN LAD

Dear Cousin Sallie,

Your letter was like a voice from the past. How I wish you had started this collecting data while Mother was yet alive. She lived in the past so much in her latter years but I had a growing family then and so busy I didn't think as much about her family as I have lately.

I'll do as you asked write things I do remember however. Dad was 6 years older than Mother, in fact was in love with your Mother but said your Mother had said she would never marry a neighborhood boy so he turned to Mother. Mother was next to Uncle Fred was born Dec. 6, 1854 died Apr. 19, 1928 a month after Dad. Both are buried at Canton, Okla., as is brother John. Will put down what little I remember of Grandmother Owen. I was her namesake she left an album to me and I still have the note she wrote one night and pinned on the front page. Grandpa Owen was never strong, he farmed some and built Casketo for the neighborhood. They had lived so long in Mississippi when they finally followed the children to Texas grandmother was so homesick she'd very often take a Bible and songbook and go up on a hill and there have devotions all by herself. They had lived real close to the little church where they used to attend and always entertained those who lived quite away away and wanted to stay over for evening services.

I ran across an article in the Christian Standard not long ago and it hit something a way back in my mind about those grand old preachers of the restoration days. My letter will be kinda disjointed Cousin Sallie but remember I'm just writing as these things come to mind.

When Mother and Dad married they went to Harvey Co. Kans. where Grandfather Paden had homesteaded. Dads sister Fanny and husband were there too and the first year was that terrible year of the grasshoppers so they decided to go south for the winter. They sold household goods and oxen and got a team of horses and the four of them and babies started for Texas. At Paulsvalley, Okla., they ran out of money and food so had to stop and pick cotton before going on. Fannies husband, took sick and died of typhoid fever just after they crossed the line so she went to stay with an uncle.

Dad found work on a farm but soon they both took that fever a baby (Carl) took it and died. Their life was hard share cropping more babies. They were living in Lamar or Collin Co. when Aunt Gertrude lost her husband and she and children rented a small farm near them. Aunt Gertrude died there of T.B. I think and Dale her only boy came to live with us. The girls Ella and Nellie Fannie, Ida as well as Dale all died of T.B. later and we were all amazed that some of us didn't take it too. All of Fannies children died of the same thing except Frank and R.C.. Dad moved from Collin Co. to Hunt Co. near Quinlan. Dads sister visited us in 1901 and persuaded Dad to move to Kans. We lived there until 1906 then moved to Okla., where as I said before they died.

The folks never had much of this worlds goods but they were wonderful Christians, Friends, relatives and strangers were welcome,

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

BY SAMUEL JOHNSON

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME. BY SAMUEL JOHNSON, ESQ. OF THE BARR, AT LAW. IN TWO VOLUMES. VOL. I. LONDON: PRINTED BY J. JOHNSON, ST. PAULS CHURCH-YARD, 1790.

THE CITY OF BOSTON, situated on a neck of land, between the harbor and the bay, is one of the most beautiful and fertile in the world. It is the seat of government, and the center of commerce. The harbor is the largest and deepest in the world, and is the most convenient for the reception of ships. The bay is the most fertile and productive in the world, and is the most convenient for the cultivation of the soil. The city is the most populous and the most flourishing in the world, and is the most convenient for the residence of the people. The history of the city is the history of the nation, and the history of the nation is the history of the world.

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I never knew a tramp to be turned away. Mother taught us so much about the Bible. I've taught the Womens Bible Class for the past 15 years and over and over again her teaching come back the same thoughts of our great preachers and College Professors. Mother enjoyed your Mothers letters so much. I well remember the letter your Mother wrote about the storm at Angleton same time as Galveston how Mother would read and then cry, about what a time you had.

Yes Cousin Sallie its a shame we haven't really known more of each other all these years. You spoke of Cordie but didn't mention your brother Dr. is he alive and do you have other brothers and sisters? Henry Owen son of Uncle Usery was in Ft. Worth in 1913 working in a large department store. I think Maggie Cutler lives in Texas but I don't know where. Mother and Dad had ten children but only four of us are left. Ora at Gerties address and Owen lives at Canton Okla., Gertie and myself. My husband and I try to go back to Okla., every 2 or 3 years. The next time we go, Lord willing, I hope you can meet us at Gertrudes of her daughter Vivian. They enjoyed Drexel so much. He was so tired when he got here he didn't stay long, he sure talked while here tho' and I gave him some pictures.

I'll try to fill out your blanks about the children and my brothers and sisters but just now a little about myself and family.

I was married to James Mabry in Enid Okla in 1910 moved to Watsaga in 1913 later Eagle City where we stayed until my first husband died. My boys were both out here and Helen and I came but and stayed 7 months, went back to let her finish High School. My present husband lost his wife and he went back to the same town from California where we met again. We had been class mates in High School. We were married in 1946 and came out here to live. He is a fine man, an elder, trustie and treasurer of our church here. We have $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres and a large older type house; fruit --- apples, pears, plums, prunes, cherries, grapes, strawberries, youngberries, nector and blackberries and can grow most everything. Its lots of work in the garden line even to giving away the surplus but we enjoy it and our flowers, we specialize in Iris & Dahlias.

My children are out here. Boyd lives at Seaside - 60 miles away- Pontiac Dealer. (a resort on coast) Carl lives at Hillsboro, 9 miles away and is a district man for the "Orgonian."

Helens husband also works for the same paper and they live 5 miles away. They have the sweetest baby, a boy, and so happy and healthy.

Berts children died in California.

Its 3:30 a.m. I couldn't sleep so thought I'd write. Do you have nights like this? I'm real proud to have a cousin who is an author, maybe some day I can read your books. I'm glad you are writing this book on the Owen family even if I can't add much to it. Have often thought if I ever came to the time when I'm not rushing from one thing to another I'd write something just so the children would know but your book will be much more complete.

over.

I am still writing trying to purchase the book, I mentioned to you once-- about Russell County, Ala.--where the Owen & McLendon families lived for so long. I have a letter from the C. of C. at Phenix City, saying that there are McLendons and Owen's still living in that vicinity whose relatives dated back over 100 yrs.

This book mentions William V.W. McLendon and Dennis McLendon. These are brothers to Grandmother Owen. It also mentions, he says, "Mr. and Mrs. Owen" and C. H. Owen--this is evidently Cyrus Owen, brother to L.A. Owen. The publisher has no book--and now I have written the author Anne K. Walker. This Libray does not have the book--so I wrote my friend in Fort Worth to call that Lib. for me--maybe they have a copy of the book--and I can get the information.

Two other names given living today are :

Burns and Enoch W. and John McLendon--all living at Fort Mitchell, Ala. today.

The small community, 8 miles west of Phenix City, has a post-office, Smiths' Ala.--and mail is delivered by Route #2, Salem, Ala. It has a school, and the C. of C. Manager gave me the name of a teacher who teaches in this High School--I wrote her. No answer, as yet (if she does answer).

Also, Mr. Lex S. Owens, 440 Adams St. Montgomery, Ala. gave me the name of a man who was born in Wacauchie Valley; Mr. J.L. Land, Chief engineer of Labratory, State Highway Dept. Montgomery, Ala. Says this man holds the Owen and Owens families in high esteem.

The Owen you mention in Lamar Co. is Uncle Urusry Owen, I think.
Aug. 22, 1877.

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From the Ala. Statistical Register of 1907, by Thomas M. Owen.

Thomas McAdory Owen of Montgomery, Ala. was born at the residence of his maternal grandmother, near Jonesboro (two miles below Bessemer) Jefferson County, Dec. 15, 1866, and is the son of Dr. William M. Owen and his wife Nancy L. McAdory, both of whom now ~~live~~ reside near Bessemer.

Dr. William M. Owen is a native of Tuscaloosa and is a son of Judge Thomas Owen and Dolly Payne Williams of that place, while his wife is a daughter of Major Thomas M. Adory and wife Emily Owen of Jefferson County.

The above information is from Lex S. Owens of Montgomery, Ala.--he says further "This seems in the line of travel between Wacauchie Valley, and a new home in Miss. So perhaps you are related to the late Dr. Thomas M. Owen.

Maybe these names will help us out in our research about the Owen family.

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2-11 I have been writing many letters to Georgia.
Mrs. Lee, at Covington writes for the Ordinary--says she has much information about the Owen and McLendon families. She will send me the files, for \$10, and I can copy all that I wish. These are records concerning Robert, Jesse, John and others from Virginia. Then others back to the British families of Owen & McLendon.

They cannot copy all this material. Before doing anything like this--I wish to check with you first. Have you done this??

Then the Dept. of Archives & History sent me a copy of the Land Lotteries for the various counties of that era-- the 1821 Lottery, the 1832, Lottery.

Newton Co. formed in 1821--from Henry, Jasper, and Walton, and was added to from Morgan in 1823.

Jasper was first called Randolph.

Jones, Putman and Morgan made from Baldwin in 1807.

The Director suggested that I write the Ordinaries of the following;
Ronald G. Stephenson, Ord. Newton Co. Covington, Ga. (I have this answer suggesting that I send for the records, as stated above.

Eugene Middlebrook Ord. for Jasper Co. Monticello, Ga. (I have written).

Mrs. Eunice B. Stuoos, Ord. Putman Co. Eatonton, Ga.

I would like to see all those records, dates, -Marriages, Wills, et

Name

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would not have been in Grand-father's book. Remember Uncle Fred Owen, (Dr. Fred Owen, son of L. A. Owen, who lived at Bonham, Texas so long) has a son, named Beech Owen. (He is still living) This name Beech might be Beech^hman in full.

These two names Moreland and Beechman may have some bearing on information.

Maybe your Mrs. Fisher could do this--if that is her business. I sent the \$5, to Mrs Stubbs of Putman County, for this paper. I'm checking with you, before doing anything--other than what I have already done.

papers.

No, I have not asked Mrs. Fisher, nor any Genealogist to do work for me. I have written to the Ga. Archives--and to all three of the County Ordinaries, mentioned in the Archives letters. All three have now answered.

(1) I will get those papers from Mrs. Lee of Newton County.

(2) A card came from the lady in Jasper Co. asking what particular item I would like for her to search for. I have answered this--and will send to you, when I get a reply.

(3) Am enclosing the letter from Putnam County. See what you think about the items she has mentioned. If you will check back in your McClendon papers, you sent me a copy of--you will see the name Burwell McClendon,--(he is the son of Dennis IV and Elizabeth Maxwell--1762)--married Sally Moreland.

This name Moreland, could have some connection with Mary Moreland who married Lemuel Owens in Putnam Co. between 1808 and 1816. Worth searching for, seems to me.

Also, here is another clue to run down, if possible.:

Note the Archives paper said they found William Owen Senior and Junior in the Gold Lottery of 1832, in Newton County. Now look at the enclosed paper and find Beechman Owen.

The name with the initials in Grand-father's school book is W. B. Owen-- now, this could be William Beechman Owen--what do you think??

There must be some kin on the part of W. B. Owen to L. A. Owen, or else, the

as his registered name it was
-L.A.O. photo sent from Wash.

Read, Copy what you wish, and return.

MRS. EUNICE B. STUBBS
ORDINARY PUTNAM COUNTY
EATONTON, GEORGIA

February 25, 1955

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinti # 5
Houston 4, Texas

Dear Mrs. Giberson:

I have made a search of the estate records and find Dennis McLendon's estate was administered in July 7, 1822, by Lott Hearn, Administrator.

There were six minor children, Betsey Mary Ann McLendon, Dennis James, Fanny, Jack Willis, Lewis and Nancy.

Betsey (Elizabeth) McLendon was Guardian -11-10-1828.

Frances McLendon had a Will 10-26-1839, which was probated 5-16-1844 by Lott Hearn and Jacob McLendon, Executors. She names some of the children and grandchildren and was the mother of Dennis McLendon, it seems.

The marriage records show Dennis McLendon married Elizabeth Sawyer- Aug. 4, 1818.

The early Tax Digest of 1813 & 1822 listed land in Putnam, Irwin and Monroe County by Frances McLendon & as Gdn. of Orphans of Lewis McLendon.

The deed records show land transactions by Isaac McLendon, of Green Co., Dennis and Joel McLendon, Putnam Co.

The estate records show Ralph Owens, Beechman Owen and Edmund Owens, no wills.

The Tax Digest, 1822 shows Edmund Owen listed land in Dooley Co. John N. Owen listed land in Putnam and Monroe Co., in 1824 listed land in Pike Co.

Lemuel Owen shows 3 polls, land in Putnam Co. Lemuel Owen seems to have been the Tax Collector for Putnam County, in 1815 & 1820, the deed records show he traded land in 1808 through 1820.

Marriage records show Lemuel Owen-M- Mary Moreland July 11, 1815.

The fee for this search is \$ 5.00. If I can help you further let me know.

Sincerely,

Eunice B. Stubbs

Eunice B. Stubbs Ord.

cc back for Moreland.)

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the membership of the Association since the last meeting of the Association, held on the 1st of January, 1870.

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Read, Copy what you wish, and Return.

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February 3, 1955

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinto # 5
Houston Texas

Dear Mrs. Giberson:

I have your letter of January 30th requesting data
on Owen Family.

We are sorry that we can not find any direct reference
to the names mentioned in your letter. However, since
Newton County was formed in 1821 from Henry, Jasper and
Walton, and took land from Morgan in 1823 we feel that
records may be available in these counties.

Jasper (first called Randolph). Jones, Putman and Morgan
were made from Baldwin in 1807. The land was first settled
as a result of the Second Lottery (1806-07) In the records
of this Lottery we find the following names:

Living in Greene County: Henry Owen drew in Jones
Philamon Owen drew in Jones
George Owen drew in Morgan

Living in Oglethorpe: Glen Owen drew in 15th District of
Baldwin County (divided Putman, Jasper
and Morgan).

In the 1821 Lottery we find:

Jacob Owen living in Jasper County
Augustin Owen's orphans living in Morgan County
Lemuel Owen living in Putman County
Joel McClendon (?) living in Jasper County

In the 1832 Gold Lottery we find:

Newton County- William Owen, Sr.
William Owen, Jr.

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2.

I suggest you write the following Ordinaries, who might be able to give you data on marriages, deed and settlements of estates:

Donald G. Stephenson, Ordinary Newton County, Covington, Ga. *He is*
Eugene Middlebrooks, Ordinary Jasper County, Monticello, Ga. *and*
Mrs. Eunice P. Stubbs, Ordinary Putman County, Eatonton, Ga. *I would like to*

Regretting we can not help you more in this line, and with every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

Mary G. Bryan
Mrs. Mary G. Bryan,

Director
Department of Archives and History
1516 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia

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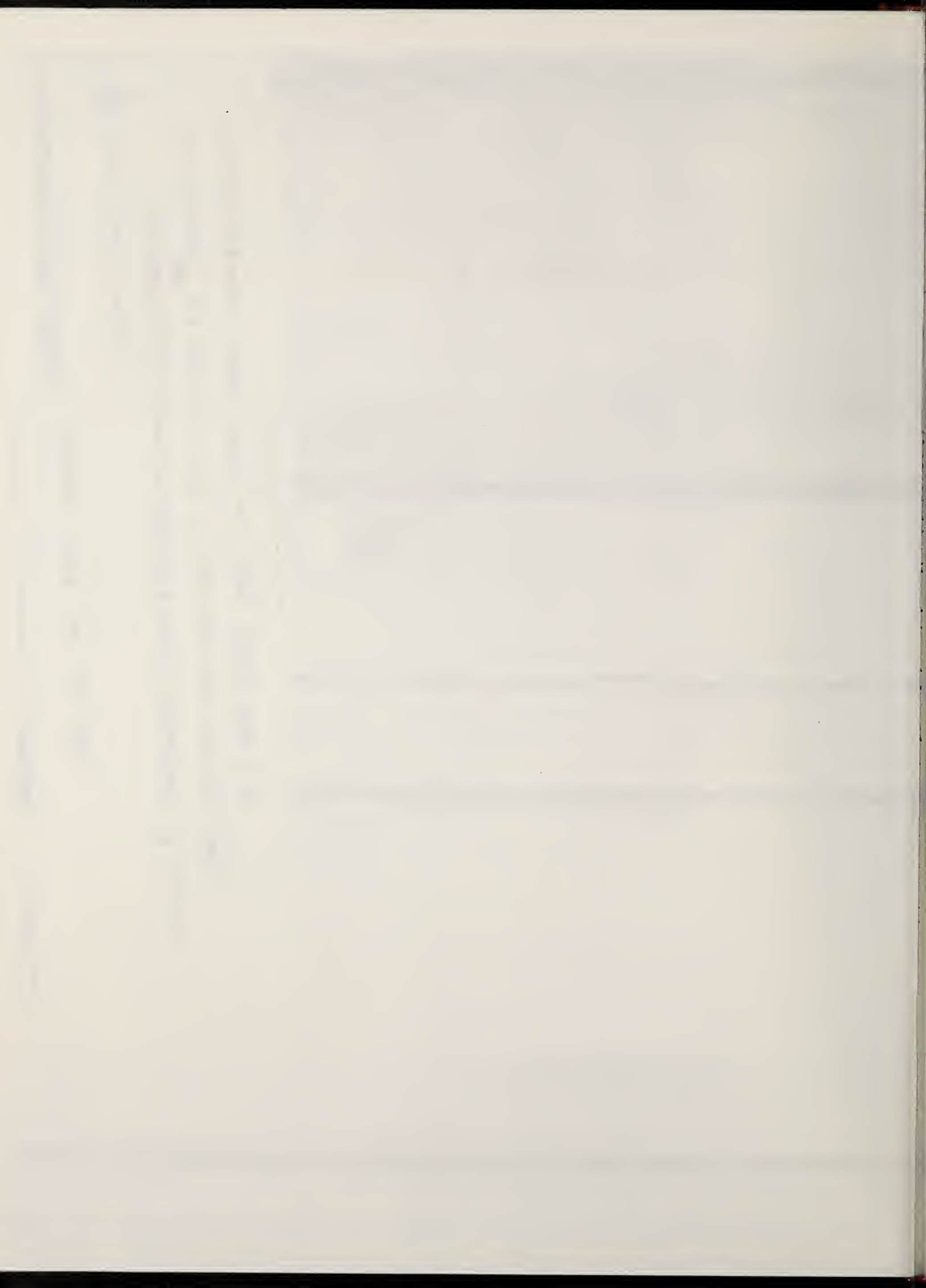
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Please return these papers)

Houston, Texas. Feb. 18, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I'm sending you these two letters from the Department of Archives
and History. ^{See} See what you think of this last one, received today.
Information about Lemuel Owen (s). Also, Robert Owen (s)



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BEN W. FORTSON, JR.

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February 14, 1955

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Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinto #5
Houston, Texas

Dear Mrs. Giberson:

I have your note of February 8th. No, we did not mean for you to return the information we sent you on grants.

We have, however, found some additional information with reference to the name LEMUEL OWEN (s). In the HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, Georgia Chapter DAR, Volume I, page 93 is listed the marriage of Lemuel Owens to Mary Moreland in Putnam County between 1808 and 1816. Possibly this was the father of Lemuel Augustus and also the Lemuel living in Putnam in 1821 who drew Lot No. 112, 9th District of Fayette County (later Campbell and now Fulton County).

We also find that a Robert Owens was given a bounty grant of 287 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Washington County in 1785. Washington County records were burned in 1865 but since the county had been cut into numerous other counties, you might find him in one of these. If you would like someone to search the records for you, then I suggest that you write direct to Mrs. A. L. Fisher, P. O. Box 485, Decatur, Georgia who often makes field trips to the various courthouses for data for her clients. I am sure you will find her quite competent and she will be glad to help you with your problems.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs.) Mary G. Bryan, Director
Department of Archives & History
1516 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION PASSED AT THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HELD AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, ON MAY 15, 1906, RELATIVE TO THE REVISION OF THE CHARTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

BY THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON
3217 San Jacinto, #5,
HOUSTON 4, TEXAS
March 7, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel:

After posting the letter to you yesterday--I went back to work on the Owen papers, last evening.

After adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying, all the figures from the different census, I decided that our line does not come from the Jasper line of Putnam Co. His son was Robert M. Owen, and I thought Lemuel came from him. Now, I do not think so. I believe that Robert Owen is the father of Lemuel Owen; then our Lemuel Augustus Owen.

I thought I'd get this note to you, before you wrote again to Mrs. Fisher.

I'll have to get the dates--as far as possible on the Owen in Wales--as to when he came to Virginia--or there may be a skip in between.

We do need the names of children, the marriages, etc. Other than that, looks very good to me.

As ever,

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. Giberson
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(I don't have the dates on this, as yet, but will work again
in our Library, on this part.)

2. Robert Owen in Virginia--born about 1796 to 1786. Rev. soldier.

Married, 1816. His sons----- Jacob and Robert Owen. ✓

Hope we can find names of other children. (We don't need the Jacob line)

3. Lemuel Owen, (son of this Robert Owen above) born 1770 to 1780

Sans - L.A. & Cyrene

4. Lemuel Augustus Owen, (son of the Lemuel above(born 1811.)

I figured the approximate ages from all the Censuses.

See what you figure--and I note f^r_xather that Mrs. F_isher came
XXXXX to the same conclusion. This seems to me to be a direct
Owen line.

We need to get the Rev. record of Robert Owen in Virginia from the War Dept. in Washington, DC.

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and I have just received

from you the letter of the 10th inst. and have been
very glad to hear from you.
I have just received from the Board of the State of
New York the report of the Commission on the
Administration of Justice, and have been very
glad to see that the Commission has recommended
the establishment of a judicial council, and
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the abolition of the office of the Chief Justice.

Do not return.

Copy of letter written by Robert F. Owen,--while in the service in the War Between the States.--to his father Lemuel Augustus Owen, in Chicaw Co. Miss.

We see from his letters that L. A. Owen, went at different times into the service, as he was called. Evidently, "Dock", was home on leave.

The spelling etc. are his--as in the letter.

What does the F. in Uncle Robert's name stand for??
The name, if we knew it, might help us in our research.

MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON
3217 San Jacinto, #5,

HOUSTON 4, TEXAS
Feb. II, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I have your letter saying you were home.

I am enclosing a copy of Uncle Robert's letter--it is of interest to us both. My machine is not good enough to copy in correct form for you to file--sorry. But sent it on in pencil.

(COPY OF LETTER)

ON PICKET DUTY, NEAR FLORENCE, ALA.
Nov. 10, 1862

Dear Father:

Your letter bearing date of the 18th of October came to hand night before last. I was very much relieved to hear from you again, that you had got home and that all was right and you was again teaching your School. I hope that you will not have to be called for again.

I think that all the boys from our neighborhood but myself are at home. I would like very much to be there to but little chance of going.

I was glad to hear that dock had got home. I inquired for him at Tuscumba, but he was not there.

I am much nearer home now than I have been in sometime. I think that we can hear from each o ther oftener now than we could while the Army was in Georgia.

Think that this Great Campaign is about over with. It was no doubt, the intention of general hood when we left Gadsden to cross the river at Decator, but when he got there, there was to many Gun Boats and heavy batteries prepared for him and he couldn't get across, which baffled his plans.

We have fortified Florence and have settled down like we intended to stay here sometime. The cars are running as far as Cherokee Station. There is no force in our front except Cavalry about five thousand I suppose but they can do nothing with us. Our Brigade is on Picket about five miles from town on the Nashville Road.

V. White received a letter from Juite (?) a few days ago. His wound is improving. He states that Buck got home a short time ago from Fort Delaware. He had Sourvy in his leg the Doctor thought it was some contagious disease

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and paroled him. He got home sound and well.

I am very glad that Ann is getting on so well. I hope she will be well now.

As I wrote to you the other day, I will close.

As ever your son,

Robt. F. Owen

(Check V. White)

(Ann is a cousin who lived at the home with the Owen family - an orphan).

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MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON

3217 San Jacinto, #5,

HOUSTON ⁴, TEXAS

March 22, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel:

I wrote the Tenn. State Library and Archives, asking about the Rutherfords and Glasscocks. They sent this paper on the Rutherfords and nothing on the Glasscocks.

I have your package of papers--many thanks for same--
write
will next on the Glasscocks.

My machine is in the Shop and I just can't use this one to copy the Rutherford information, for you. Maybe your Sec. will do it for you.

I have been in Freeport with Cordie for 4 days--she is still "not up to par."

Oh, yes, I wrote to the Supt of Bonham Public Schools, for any name or address of Uncle Fred Owen's children. They sent me Miss Bess Owen, Office Western Union, Dallas, Texas. Wrote to her--no answer as yet. Also, Sam Rayburn knows all the Owen family--he was reared near them. Wrote him.

Will send the Glasscock information soon.

As ever,

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. G.

THE
OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE
NAVY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 1, 1900

Mr. J. M. Smith, Secretary of the Navy

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

relative to the proposed purchase of the

steam tugboat "Albatross" for the service of the

Navy, and in reply to inform you that the same

has been referred to the Bureau of Naval Construction

for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Very truly yours,

John D. Long

Secretary of the Navy

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Salisbury G. Giberson.

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Descendants of Griffith Rutherford and Elizabeth Graham
Children were all born near Salisbury, N.C.

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| 1. Jane | 6. Elizabeth |
| 2. James | 7. Alfred |
| 3. Blanche | 8. Newton |
| 4. Henry | 9. Margaret |
| 5. John | 10. Griffith Weakley |

John Rutherford and Descendants was born March 13, 1774, d. circa 1843
John married Nancy McGuire, 1801, (near Dyersburg, Tenn.
who died 1854 in Mt. Vernon Texas, where she had followed her children.
John Rutherford went with his father's party to Tennessee Sept. 1792
The battle of Nickolack and Running Water towns was fought Sept. 13, 1794.
John Rutherford was in the campaign under Major Ore. He and John, a son
of his brother Henry were with Francis Henry Murray (a relative) who
was capt. of the Tennessee Volunteers in the War of 1812. In a photostatic
copy of papers concerning this war is found:- "John Rutherford, son of
General Griffith Rutherford, wounded Nov. 9, 1813, on furlough." (Nashville,
Tenn. Library) James Rice Rutherford, a grandson wrote: "He never fully
recovered from these wounds, which were eventually the cause of his death."

During the years 1812-19-21 John is recorded in Lebanon land grant books
as having land transactions. Also in C.C. docket appears: "John Rutherford
vs William Cole for \$175.00 Sept. 25, 1812. Rutherford won the case"; "Beverly
Williams vs John Rutherford. Paid Jan. 22, 1813. Rutherford won the case.

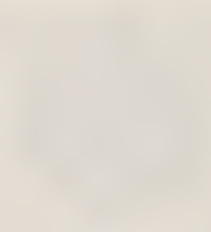
In the account of his journeys, Henry Rutherford says his brother John and
brother-in-law, Elijah Patton Chambers, accompanied him to West Tennessee
in 1819. The field book of Henry shows some surveying work done by John.

In 1824 the town of McIvers Bluff, now Dyersburg, Tenn. was laid out. in
1825 ~~the~~ town lots were sold by John and Griffith Locke Rutherford and
three other commissioners. Their advertisement of sale of July 26th was in
Jackson Gazette June 4th. (Beginnings of West Tennessee, by S.C. Williams)

The first court was held at the village of Stokes and John Rutherford was
chairman (Beginnings of West Tennessee, S.C. Williams)

John had a land grant of 5,000 acres from N.C., which Henry surveyed.
This land was near that belonging to Henry, but, when Lauderdale county
in 1835, was formed from parts of Tipton, Dyer and Haywood, Henry's home
was in Lauderdale. Dyer county was formed in 1823, (County records of
Dyerburg.)

The family bible of John Rutherford and Nancy McGuire Rutherford was (1927)
in the possession of Sue Holbrook Bush of Dallas, Texas. It came to her
through her grandmother Elizabeth Rutherford Holbrook. Among other records
it contains the following:



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From Sallie Glasscock Giberson. Houston, Texas.

Keep this.

General Griffith Rutherford.

General Griffith Rutherford, one of the few Revolutionary Generals, who came to Middle Tennessee, was accompanied by 30 immigrant wagons in 1792.

He is buried in Sumner County, Tenn.

Rutherford County is located about the middle of the State of Tenn. and Sumner County, is just north of Rutherford Co.

In Wilson, County, Tenn, in Cedar Grove Cemetery; I found these two names;

J. A. Rutherford, 1827-1887

Sarah Harsh Rutherford, 1829-1912

I found Cocke County on the Map of Tenn. where the parents of John A.

Rutherford, your great-grandfather, died in 1814 and in 1824.

But I did not find a Book of that County. Will look in Coffee and Franklin Counties--they are located to the south of Rutherford County.

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SUCCESS IS KEEPING AT IT!



3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

March 26, 1955.

Owen

Dear Cousin Drexel;

Thank you for all your material and the letters with comment.

I have compared the handwriting of L. A. Owen with that on the War record, and I think this is the true handwriting. All the flourishes match. I am real proud to have a copy of his record.

Both Uncle Robert F. Owen, and your Grand-father Woodhouse belonged to the Masonic Lodge at Hoenlindon, Miss. But when the marauding northern armies came through Miss. They burned thae papers. I do not know that grand-father L. A. Owen belonged. Mother did have Uncle Robert's Masonic pin, a very small one--but, here lately I cannot find it. It evidently is not among the things that I fell heir to. I do have Grand-mother Owen's gold bar pin.

Aunt Ellen got the most of the Owen family letters--suppose it was because the L. A. Owen family stayed with them, for quite some time. Then Aunt Ellen gave all the letters to John. Gertrude said they kept them in a big sack. When John's house burned, all the family letters and many relics were burned with them. I had always wished Aunt Ellen had left her treasures with one of the girls. My own mother got a very small part--and I have everything that was left to her, except the Masonic pin--and she may have given this to one of the boys.

The account of the condition of the prison camps made me shudder.

page 2 of letter.

I know Uncle Robert F. Owen walked home, after he was exchanged--catching a ride now and then with some farmer, and stopping over night just anywhere they would take him in. It took him about 3 months to get home.

I note from the articles you sent that a number of the Camp Douglas prisoners were sent to Rock Island , in 1863. Just wonder if Uncle Robert was among this number?? could be

The Honey Grove Signals.

I got a report from the Dallas Museum , yesterday. They are still having difficulty in getting shelving for such materials as these papers. Shelving has arrived, now it has to be built in. About June all records will be available, they hope.

I plan to go just as soon as they are ready.

Sam Rayburn answered my letter, with about 3 lines--saying he remembered all the persons of my family, that I mentioned. He was reared with them. No information from him.

Dr. Fred Owen's daughter.

I wrote to the Supt.'s Office of the Bonham Public Schools, enquiring about any member of Uncle Fred Owen's children. They sent me the name of one daughter. She is Miss Bess Owen, working in the Western Union Office, at Dallas. And is in Bonham at times. I wrote immediately to her. As yet, no answer. She may not be interested in her family. I wanted to meet her, when I do get to Dallas. I'm sending her name on to Gertrude, Ora , and Anna. asking them to write her.

The School letter stated that a Mr. Ralph Owens lived in Bonham. Not our family--but he knew Dr. Fred Owen and family. Some of Uncle's boys had a store of some kind in Bonham for awhile.

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I'm still trying to locate Henry Owen, Uncle Usery's son. He has always worked in large department stores--a salesman of some kind. Gertrude thought he was in Dallas or Fort Worth--I tried every Owen, in Fort Worth.

Am in the dark about locating Maggie Johnson Cutler, Aunt Flora's daughter. Gertrude and Anna say she did live somewhere in West Texas--but where???

National DAR

The DAR of Washington, DC write they could help to find information, was all they do, not do research themselves. They sent a list of names who do research.

I'll take up the Glasscock papers, separate from this Owen account, later.

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. Giberson

Sallie G. Giberson.

Received of the Treasurer of the
County of [illegible] the sum of [illegible]
for [illegible]

Witness my hand and seal of office
this [illegible] day of [illegible] 1875

[illegible signature]
[illegible title]

Attest my hand and seal of office
this [illegible] day of [illegible] 1875

[illegible signature]
[illegible title]

3217 San Jacinto, #5,
Houston, 4 Texas.
April 3, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

Believe I told you that the DAR sent me a list of Books and named some source material, for me to find and use in helping to complete our family line. Here are some helpful items they sent me.:

Proofs

1. The Census of 1840 gives names and ages of Revolutionary War pensioners, and with whom then living. *57 years after death of war*
2. Applications for widows for pension usually give date and place of marriage and other valuable information in detail.
3. The last payment of a Revolutionary War pensioner gives ^{date} of death and often names heirs or administrators of estate.

[Secure certificate number from the Pension Office, then write to the General Accounting Office, Washington, DC for the above information.

Since I had been writing for information, to the Virginia State Library,-- I decided to write for the certificates, for Robert Owen, Henry Owen, and William Glasscock. I have written, and hope to get some information, after I send the certificates in to the General Accounting Office--as mentioned above.

4. The pension record of a soldier in the War of 1812, who is in line of descent, will aid in the verification of lineage.

I am suggesting that you write for certificates for Robert Owen, who was Captain in the War of 1812--also for Jacob Owen; they might be brothers. After you get the certificates and send them in, then maybe we can get some information on these two; their real ages, marriages, etc.--as mentioned above. These two must have some connection with our line--but seems to me they are too young to be a father of Lemuel Owen. This is just another chance of obtaining information.

CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FROM THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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Our Library does not have all the Books--References the DAR suggested for usage; but I am searching through the ones, we do have. The Books are listed by States--right now I'm searching through the Virginia References.

Will see the Georgia material next. I have been working about 3 afternoons a week.

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. G.
Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

Diary of John A. Rutherford came today.

Miss Bess Owens has an s on her name--she is not our line.

I talked with her sister who lives here.

Am still in the dark about Uncle Fred's children. Some of them must live in Bonham ---anyway, I'll keep on trying.

Sam Rayburn just wrote 3 lines--nothing of any value. Said "he knew all the persons I mentioned."

You have the Warrants I sent you--of Robert Owen, of Rev. fame.

What do you think of this?? Maybe the certificates , when returned will show something.

Hope I can get to Honey Grove this summer--wanted to go now; go on from Dallas, but no such good luck--Dallas Museum not ready--until middle of June.

I see many familiar names in the Glasscock paper you sent--will get to it later on.

Will keep on with the Owen line--it is more of a puzzle.

SGG Houston, Texas.
Apr. 3, 1955.

The State Library of Virginia just mentioned the enclosed Record--and said they would send it for \$1, so I thought perhaps it might help us. So here it is; perhaps Mrs. Fisher could use the facts and maybe locate the person in line back from Lemuel Owen.

This Robert Owen, who served the 3 yrs. in the Rev. War, must have been between 20 and 30 yrs. of age in 1784.

I thought that he or Henry Owen might be the father of Lemuel Owen, in Ga.

Will you send this information on to Mrs. Fisher--and get her judgment on same.?

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. G.

Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

A letter from the Bess Owen at Bonham and Dallas, I wrote you about-- Her name is Owens, and though she has lived in Bonham since 1923, she never heard of Dr. Fred Owen; her name has the g and her father is still living there. Said she might help to find some of the Owen family.

SG.G.

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3217 San Jacinto, #5,

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STREET, HOUSTON , TEXAS

March 28, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

Here is the paper I told you about. It may or may not be of any value to us--but may be a clue to work from in Virginia.

Notice both names, Robert Owen and Henry Owen on same page. The date is June 9, 1784.

Did you say you had some one working in Virginia on this Owen Line??

The DAR said they could assist only when they knew the name of the ancestor; they gave a number of references for me to use.

Our own Library has a few of the books. We can work better when we know the County this Robert Owen is from,--and some more definite information about him--and even then Henry might be the one we wish.

The DAR letter to me says;

Proofs

"The census of 1840 gives names and ages of Revolutionary War pensioners, and with whom living."

" The last payment of a Rev. War Pensioner gives date of death and often often names heirs or ad, of of estate. "

" Secure Certificate number from the Pension Office, and then write to the General Accounting Office, Washington, DC. for the above information."

"The pension record of a soldier of the War of 1812, who is in line of descent , will aid in the verification of lineage.

(If the Robert and Jacob Owen in Georgia, who served in the War of 1812, are any of our line--then their record might give us something to judge by.).

Of course we know any record of births, deaths, wills, names of children, etc. will help us.

From Sallie G. Giberson, Houston, Texas. March 26, 1955.

In regard to Owen Line.

After checking and checking on the two Owen men in Ga.--Robert and Jasper, I thought at first that Robert Owen must be the father of Lemuel--but now I do not think so. He is too young for this.

Lemuel Owen in the Census of Putman Co. in 1830 was 60 to 70 yrs. of age--then he was born 1760 to 1770; his father would have to be born, at least 25 yrs. before this date. Along in the 1725's or 30's.

Robert Owen in Jasper Co. was 26 to 45 yrs. old in the census of 1820--then he was born between 1775 and 1794, too young for the father of Lemuel. What did you figure? Also, what does Mrs. Fisher think??

There must be another Owen in between the Lemuel and the Robert.

In the census report of 1850, of Chambers County, Alabama, I see a Robert Owen, age 58, --farmer, born in Virginia --this would be about 1792. Too young to be the father of Lemuel. (father of L.W.A.O.)

At the Library, I found a Robert Owen, Land Lottery in 1827, in Habersham, County, Georgia. He may or may not be of our line. Did Mrs. Fisher run the records here??

I see no need of running the census of Ala. Counties. Lands were not available for so long. Wacachie Valley lands were opened in 1832, by treaty with the Indians.

The step we need may be direct from Virginia.

What do you think??

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From Sallie Glasscock Giberson, Houston, Texas, March 26, 1955.

Robert Owen papers from Richmond, Virginia.

From the Virginia State Library, Richmond, Vir.

From the Auditor's Account Book, XXII, Req. C. 232.

They sent me the negative , photostat of the list of names and Warrent of Robert Owen, for his services.--date not clear, but is June 9, looks like 1779. See what you think when the paper arrives.

I'm getting two copies before sending to you--to keep.

It is a long paper, I'll probably send in a mailing tube, to keep from folding.

Not of interest, on this same page is Henry Owen.

This may be the person we are searching for--he could be a brother of Robert Owen--both in the Rev. War.

Did you say you had some one working on the Owen line in Virginia???

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Page 19 Richmond, Virginia 9th June 1784

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Attendant to John Bradley		3	15	"	
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Attendant to Lee Wright		3	6	8	
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Jan 25	To Cash	10.00		50.00
Jan 30	By Cash		5.00	55.00
Feb 1	To Cash	5.00		50.00
Feb 5	By Cash		15.00	65.00
Feb 10	To Cash	15.00		50.00
Feb 15	By Cash		10.00	60.00
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Dec 15	To Cash	15.00		50.00
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Dec 25	To Cash	10.00		50.00
Dec 30	By Cash		5.00	55.00
Dec 31	To Cash	5.00		50.00

State of Georgia, :
Pike County. :

Know all men by these presents, that I Wm. B. Owens of the County and State aforesaid for certain good causes and considerations and more especially for the love and good will that I have for my brother, Lemuel Augustus Owen (minor) have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant to said Lemuel Augustus Owen, his heirs, assigns

all that tract or parcel of land containing Two Hundred Two and a half acres, lying and being in the Ninth District of Monroe, now Pike County in the above named State and is known and distinguished in the plan of said District by Lot Fifty six and was granted to the said Wm. B. Owens the 2nd day of February (1825), Eighteen Hundred and twenty five by his Excellency Gov. Troup and the said William B. Owen do warrant and defend the said lot of land to the said Lemuel Augustus Owen, his heirs and assigns forever but but to remain under the Guardianship of his natural father Lemuel Owen till the eighth day of November One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Two to rent and lease or convey for the interest and convenience of the above named L.A. Owen, and the said Wm. B. Owen do relinquish all his right, title and claim to above premises to the only proper use, and behoof of the said L.A. Owen, his heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns in Fee Simple.

IN WITNESS whereof the said William B. Owen, hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal this twenty-first day of March in the year our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Five and of the Independence of the United States the fifty ninth.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Wm. B. Owens hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal the day and date above named.

Signed and sealed and delivered in the presence of Test

James Lamberth

William Baker

George Philips.

W.B. Owen

(seal)

Witnesseth with the words sign before assigned.

PROMATE

Georgia, Pike County.

Personally came before Mr. William Baker and after being duly sworn deposeth and saith on oath that he saw William B. Owen, sign, seal and deliver the within deed for the property within mention and that he saw James Lambert, George Philips assign the same as witness and that he done so likewise.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 23rd of February 1828.

Neal Urquhart, J.P.

William Baker.

Georgia, Pike County.

I, J.W. Storey, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, hereby certify that the above and within is a true and correct copy of a deed from W.B. Owen to Lemuel Augustus Owen, as same appears of record Book "B", pages 289-90, Office Clerk Superior Court, Pike County, Georgia.

Given under my official signature and seal of said court, this April 1, 1955.

GEORGIA

J.W. Storey
Clerk Superior Court Pike County,
Georgia.

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3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford,
Warrenville Road,
Wheaton, Ill.

Dear Cousin:

Thank you for the record of the deed of W. B. Owen. I was so excited that I read it time after time--and am still reading it. It is truly a treasure to us. I have written so many letters to the relatives trying to establish who this W. B. was. Since, the Owen family lived with the Padens, I thought they might know. They had heard of Cyrus but no W. B. Now, as to the picture we have--it is at Cordie's--of Jerusha Owen. She could be W.B's wife--or his daughter. Grand-mother Owen gave it to Cordie and me. But, we had no idea in this day who she was.

Now, with a thousand thanks to you, we know who the father of L.A. O. and his two brothers^{are}. Could Jerusha have been L.A.'s sister? Seems no sister is ever mentioned.

Yes, it seems to me we have enough evidence that L.A. O. was an officer--no one ever mentioned his arrival home. They all talked of Uncle Robert F's home coming--having walked over so many States, in the 3 months; Laura saw him first--she ran with her long, coal black ^{hair} flying behind her. But not one time, did I ever hear them mention L.A. coming home.

L.A. was promoted to Adj. Apr. II, 1863. App. confirmed May 2, 1863. He surrendered May 14, 1865--at Gainesville, Ala. This town is near the border of Miss. & Ala. about middle of the western side of Ala.--now Co. Seat of Greene Co. Ala.

No, L.A. must not have been a Mason--Robert & Uncle Dock were.

After the War, the marauding Yankees destroyed the Masonic papers, at Hoenlin-
en. Was this called the "Atlantic Lodge?" *Don't know. I don't know of that name - vs. - found at 1811.*

Yes, we were sure that L.A.'s father was a Robert. But when I compared the
dates over and over, I saw that this was impossible. But I do think that Robert,
Jacob, and Phileman are connected in some way with our line.

I have spent a number of afternoons in our own Library in the Gen. Room--
reading and reading, trying to locate a clue of some kind. I find Samuel
many times--am just wondering if the spelling is correct, and it could be Lem-
uel. Yesterday, I spent all afternoon, going through a number of books of
The First Census of the United States--1790. I found some familiar names.
I looked through Vir. And North and South Carolina. (See separate page.)
The books give 6 parts:--The Head of the Family, Num. of Free White Males of
10 yrs. and upward, including the Head of the family, Num of Free Wh. Females,
etc., under 10. Num. of Free Wh. Females including Head of Family, All Other
Persons, Num. of Slaves. This is 6 columns and very fine print.

Found Samuel out no Lemuel. I hunted through the counties ^{for} ~~of~~ an Owen.
through the Vir. War Records, The Vir. Tax Records of 1782-1787.

Some one of these names might help establish a clue to the Vir. father of L.A.

I think the census of 1870 and 1880--would help out--since, these two records
give some history ^{of} the individual man. The others do not give very much.
The microfilms would be in the State Library of Atlanta, Geo.--and State Lib.
of Richmond, Vir.

In Ga. we have Jacob Owen's children listed and his wife--
Mary
know

However, my parents were old when they married. My sister, Cordie at Freeport
is the youngest. Mother was b. 1846, and Cordie 1887--so, she was 41 yrs.
old. Father was 43. So, it does happen that children are born late in the
lives of parents.

At Home--May 1st.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I spent the greater part of last week at Freeport, with Cordie. My brother, Jim, came to see us--he returned Fri. and so I came home Fri.

I'll gladly get the photos made for you tomorrow. You will receive them in a few days.

I still believe that Robert, and Jacob Owen of Ga. come into the picture somewhere. They could be sons of either Cyrus G. or William B. The name Jacob evidently comes from the McClendons.

Lemuel could be the Rev. Soldier . We have a few listings in our Library, but not all. I searched through them all. From the 1830 census of Pike Co. Ga. he was born 1760 to 1770. He could have been old enough to have served in the latter part. We'll have to get this information from the Vir. State Library--they have so many references. His name not in the Vir. census of 1790.--as I wrote you.

As ever,
Your Cousin,

Sallie G. Johnson

MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON
3217 San Jacinto, #5,

HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

May 5, 1955.

*Driscoll Hotel
in Austin-*

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I plan to be in Austin next week--from Tuesday 10 to 14--at the State Meeting of the Daughters Republic of Texas. I do not have to attend every meeting--can do this in the evening.

My chief purpose in going, is to read the microfilms of 1880 and 1870--of Lamar Co. and Fannin Co. Will also look at Collin. Want to find Uncle Fred Owen, at Bonham, especially.

The Director of the Texas State Library says it takes from one to four hours to read one county--but that he will help me in any way, I wish. The names are not alphabetized, is the reason. I can try at least and see what I can do.

I will be at Driscoll Hotel.

Can you think of any other county I should look at?? The Owens and Glasscocks were not there until 1871. Neither were the Padens nor McClendons. They should all be in the 1880 census--but the 1890 census was destroyed.

I'll go to Dallas in June to search the Honey Grove Signals--the Director says they will be available by June 15th. I'd like to see the Death Notices--there should be some history, dates, etc. Maybe I can find who were born in Ala besides my mother--and who is the older, Laura or Robert F.??

I'll send you copies of the Census--if I succeed.

As ever,
Your Cousin, *Sallie G. G.*

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In the Book,--Revolutionary War Records of Virginia, Vol. I5, by Brumbaugh,

I find:

Robert Owen--soldier 3 yrs. # 48I4

Samuel Owen--script-----# 7295

Lemuel's name should be in the Census of I790--if he was born in Vir., he could have lived either in Tenn. or Ky. or some other state for awhile, before moving to Ga. His name not in N. or S. Carolina.

This is all for today--and I'm still thrilled-over the deeds, etc.

Again many, many thanks,

Your cousin,

Specie G. Giherson

*All the same I hope
you have had a
very good time.*

ARTICLE ORIGINAL ARTICLES

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The United States.

First Census--1790

North Carolina--Rowan County--Salisbury District.

Head of the Family	Free White Males of 10 and upward, including family heads.	Free Wh. Males under 10.	Free Wh. Females, including heads of family.	All other persons	Slaves.
1. Henry Owen	1	0	0	0	0
2. Robert Owen	1	2	3	0	0
3. Samuel Owen	1	0	0	0	0
4. Benjamin Owen	1	1	1	0	0
5. William Owen	1	0	0	0	0

Hillsbury District--Granville County--North Carolina.

1. Frederick Owen	0	0	0	0	0
2. William Owen, son of James Owen.	0	0	0	0	0
3. Jacob Owen	1	0	1	0	0

Middlesex County--Virginia.

1. Jacob Owen	1	0	0	0	5
2. William Owen	1	0	4	0	3
3. Samuel Owen (s) in Fairfax County, Vir.	1	0	0	0	6
4. Joseph Owen.	1	0	0	0	5

Anson County--Fayette District--North Carolina.

1. Dennis McClendon	1	2	1	0	0
2. Dennis McClendon, Sr.	1	1	0	0	0

1875-1876

1876-1877

1877-1878

1878-1879

1879-1880

1880-1881

Book--Virginia Tax Records--1782-1787.

1. Robert Owen--in Brunswick County--
2. Samuel Owen--in King George County

<i>Call</i>	<i>Shore</i>
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1	3

Book--Virginia Wills and Ad. 1652-1800

1. Jacob Owen--in Middlesex County---1790 *In inventory*
2. Jacob Owen in Spotsylvania County--1780 "
3. Jacob Owen in Surry County--1787 "
4. Robert Owen in Surry County 1787
5. Robert Owen, in Surry County--1772 will

~~Book--Brunswick County, Virginia--1730--1852 *Marriages*~~

1. Robert Owen--to Sarah Richardson, dr. of William Richardson, Dec. 1870
2. Robert Owen--to Mary Mathis, Nov. 1801
3. Robert Owen--to Polly Lanier, Oct. 1803.
4. Robert Owen to Polly Mathis, Jan. 1817.

Book--A History of Halifax County, Virginia.

Owen Family, Page 323I--Wills 322.

" The first Owen in Halifax Co. was William Owen, whose will is of record, 1752, at the organization of the county."

The next, was Richard Owen, in 1753--wife Elizabeth.

August 7, 1753--the will of Richard Owen and his wife Elizabeth, mentions his son Henry Owen.



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THE Driskill

AUSTIN, TEXAS 5-11-55

Dear Cousin; -

I am just in at 5 P. M. having spent all afternoon at the Archives Building, reading the 1880 micro-films of Fannin & Lamar Counties. (I asked for Fannin first and was 'warried' - no L. A. Owen family to be found. After reading a number of pages several times - the records are old, dim, blotted out and hard to read - I asked to have Lamar Co. set up. So here they were I found what I was so anxious to know - Robert F. is next to Aunt Gertrude (1839) born 1842, Laura 1844 ect. Also three children were born



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in Ala. now Russell Co. They were Robert F. Laura, and my mother, Mary Elizabeth.

I did not find Uncle Fred, nor Uncle Usery - may run Fannin Co. again. Fred was at Lamaseo (still Fannin Co) before moving to Bonham.

And oh, yes, L. A. O.'s father, Lemuel was born in Vir. - his mother in Ga.

Convention starts in the morning - but I'll work one more afternoon.

I'll be home Sat. or Sunday -

As ever,

Lottie G. G.

Archives Dept. Highway Building, Austin, Texas
 Copy of Census - microfilm - 21880. Lamar County.
 Owen - 1880 (Copied May 12, 1955) Texas
 S. Giberson

Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation	Families numbered in order of visitation	Name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880	Description age sex col	1880 Census		Val. of Per. Est.	Place of Birth	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
				Occupation	Val. of Rl. Est.				
		Owen, Lemuel Augustus	68 M	- farmer			Ga.	Vir.	Ga.
		" , Elizabeth Ann	61 F	- wife of L.A.O.			Ga.	N. Car.	Ga.
		" , Robert F.	38 M	- clerk	(Heart Disease)		Ala.	Ga.	Ga.
		" , Laura	36 F	- daughter			Ala.	Ga.	Ga.
		" , Fred St.	21 M	- son farmer			Miss.	Ga.	Ga.
Glaucok		Glaucok, James Knox	36 M	- farmer			Ala.	Vir.	Tenn.
		" , Mary Eliz.	33 F	- wife of J.K.G.			Ala.	Ga.	Ga.
		" , D.C. William	2 M	- (son of J.K.G.)			Tex.	Ala.	Ala.

1890 Census									
Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation	Families numbered in order of visitation	Name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1890	Description age sex col	1890 Census		Val. of Per. Est.	Place of Birth	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
				Occupation	Val. of Rl. Est.				
Paden		Paden, J. H. (Palk)	31 M	-			Miss. S. Car.	Ala.	Ala.
		" , Ellen Douglas	21 F	- wife			Miss. Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
		" , Lula F.	6 M	- dau.			Tex. Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Johnson		Johnson, Will H.	30 M	- farmer			N.Y. N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		" , Lorrinda	32 F	- (dau.)			Miss. Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
		" , (Flora) or (Lorrinda)		- should be wife of (Palk)					

(Gertrude & Mary not listed in Lamar Co.) (Mary Eliz. should be 34 yrs. old.)

Archives Dept. Highway Building - Austin, Texas
 Copy of Census 1880 - Microfilm. Copied May 12, 1955
 by Gallie G. Giberson, Houston, Texas.

Rutherford

1880 Census

Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation	Families numbered in order of visitation	Name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family	Description age sex col	Occupation	Val. of Rl. Est.	Val. of Per. Est.	Place of Birth	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
		Rutherford, John A.	81 M -	Farmer			Tenn.	Vir.	Vir.
		" , Jane	78 F -	Wife			Tenn.	Ky.	Ky.
		" , H. Frank	36 M -	Farmer (son)			Texas	Tenn.	Ky.
		" , Elba	30 F -	wife (daughter-in-law)			Ky.	Ky.	Ky.
		" , Laura J.	2 F -	Grand-daughter			Texas	Texas	Ky.
		" , J.C. (Calvin)	38 M -	Farmer			Texas	Tenn.	Ky.
		" , Lip (Matilda)	35 F -	Wife of J.C.			Texas		
		" , Milton	9 M -	son of J.C.			Texas	Texas	Texas

1890 Census

		" , Lester	5 M -	son of J.C.			Texas	Texas	Texas
		" , Lucetta	3 F -	daughter of J.C.			"	"	"
		" , Justin	12 M -	son of J.C.			"	"	"
		" , Edize	23 F -	wife			"	"	"
		" , George S.	7 M -	son			"	Tenn.	"

I did not find Clint Rutherford's name.
 He married twice (1) — to Bettie Ross. (Edig. must be his 2nd wife.)

At Home.

3217 San Jacinto, #5,
Houston, 4 Texas.
May 15, 1955.

I also had this

Dear Cousin Drexel;

Enclosed find copies of my work--found in the Archives Dept. at Austin, Texas. I enjoyed reading the microfilms for 1880.

I ran Fannin Co. first--two rolls--did not find our folks in this County. Turned next to Lamar C., and here they were--all except, Aunt Gertrude & Uncle

Doc; and never did find Uncle Usery. Uncle Fred was *Lamar Co 1880 - p 237 age 28 - wife Cora - no other* the youngest of them all--and he was just 21 at the *ward 4*

time. At least my work proves that the three were born *L.A. in PIKE CO - 1880 - 1880* in Ala., as we had thought. *MISS*

I'll go to Dallas, as soon as hear from the Director of the Museum. *in Russell Co 1887*

I met a man from the Univ. of Texas, who is working on the Glasscock family line--he and another man (descendants) are writing a book. He has several books of papers, etc collected. *who is ~~has~~ perhaps ~~can~~ help each other*

L. A's father, was born in Vir., if we can locate the name and County, where born. *we are trying*

Could this Robert Owen of Jasper Co. Ga, be the

father of Lemuel Owen (b. 1860 to 1870).

From the Atlanta Dept. of State^s come^s this item:

" We also find that Robert Owen was given a bounty grant of $287\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Washington County in 1785. This could be the Robert who served in the War for Freedom, in Vir. the 3 yrs. In the Census he was 26 to 45 yrs. old. ^{and War of 1812.} Washington Co. records were burned in 1865--and since then the Co. cut into numerous other counties." He must have come into Ga. right after the War ^{for freedom} was over. If we can find more about this Robert . He would be in the U. S. Census of Ga. State in the 1880 census--and probably in the 1870 Ga. State Census or the Vir. State census.

Am glad to be home for awhile.

As ever,

David H. Lawrence

John H. Lawrence

Robert

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May 18, 1955

Mrs. Albert Fisher
Box 485
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I am quoting from a letter of Mrs. Salle Giberson of Houston, Texas as follows:

"We also find that Robert Owen was given a bounty grant of 287½ acres in Washington Co., Georgia in 1785. This could be the Robert who served in the War for Freedom, in Virginia the 3 yrs. In the Census he was 26 to 45 yrs. old. Washington Co. records were burned in 1865--and since then the Co. cut into numerous other counties."

Is there any other information to be had other than the name to tie in with our Robert.

Sincerely yours,

M. D. Rutherford

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MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON

SUCCESS IS KEEPING AT IT!



3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

May 20, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I have your letter today; well anyway, I'm glad I copied the microfilms of the Owen and Glasscock families while in Austin--I sent copies of the Owen family on to Gertrude--can't send to them all--so asked her to copy and send to Ora, Anna, and John's daughter. They are all interested in our line.

Yes, you did send me copies of the census of Lamar, and all those in Ga. Thank you for everything. This Robert Owen in Ga. still interests me--he was there so early getting that land--and now I think he is old enough to be the father of Lemuel Owen. Mrs. Fisher never did trace him--I don't believe. She'd Jacob, who died in 1835--and his wife left her will--named the children, so we know something about him. Robert, I think could have to Ga. just after serving ~~in~~ the 3 yrs. in the Rev. War. We need to know his background--his parents, etc. Do hope your man "turns up" something in Vir.--then the line will be complete.

I have a letter today from the County Auditor of Williamson County, Texas, in answer to mine about the Glasscock family--the original settler, George Washington Glasscock, born in Ky, 1810--served Texas for Independence; also was in the service of the War Between the States--his pardon issued Oct. 28, 1865, by Andrew Johnson, Pres. of the U.S. There is a plaque for him in the Hallway of the Court House.

The son Geo. W.G. Jr. was County Judge--he visited DW while he lived in Beaumont--and I met him, too. I was under the impression that all the records pertaining to the Senior, would be there in the Court House--but he tells me in the letter that the State Archivist at Austin, who was Georgetown, *Georgetown*

compiled them all in the State Archives, at Austin--she had now passed away. If I had only known this while I was in Austin--I could have copied them all. would have stayed over in order to get all this information. The Senior died in Austin, Texas, in 1868.

I thought that perhaps I could find the name of his father and where born--this might help finding my great grandfather's name.

The man who has so much material on the Glasscocks is Lewis H. Carstarphen whose home address is 2102 Enfield Road, Austin 3 Texas. He talks to my brother, DW. Says his name is Scotch--but that Glasscock is English--and that he is descended from John Glasscock --he came from Mo. He and a John Gott in Virginia are working on the Glasscock line--they want to have a book of it. He looks very much like yourself--in height, build, and age--is highly educated. A likeable sort of a man --he had many funny things to tell about the line. He stayed a long time with me in the Lobby of the Driskill Hotel-- and read quite a bit of his material. I told him about you having some material--ⁱⁿ you two would make a good team. He is in charge of Laboratories for the Univ. of Texas--but his Office Building is out from Austin.

So, here is his address--write him. Use Home Address, I am sending you.

Thank you over and over again for all you have done for both my families. If I can help in any way, let me know--I do want to get the Glasscock information. In the Will, of Peter,--I note he named his children--there was Spencer, Mose, and Jim, Gregory etc. This Mose might be Moses Herndon G. of Bridgeport, Ala--my grand-father. He had a brother named Wm. Spencer.

This is all for today, "G. line" runs like this.

As ever,

Lellie G. Giberson

Letter to Mr. [unclear]

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J. T. Rutherford Donates Trophy For 4-H Contest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—West Texas 4-H Club youths will start competing soon for two large, beautiful trophies donated by Congressman J. T. Rutherford of the 16th Congressional District.

Twenty-five West Texas counties, six of them from outside the territory Rutherford represents in Congress, and comprising 4-H District Six, will be involved.

Tentative plans call for the trophies, standing 33 inches high, of gold finish and displaying the official 4-H Club emblem, to be presented to the winners at an annual banquet.

Rutherford said he will not participate in selecting the winners, but will leave that to the County Agents, County Home Demonstration officials and other authorities.

The West Texas Congressman said a separate trophy will be awarded to the girl doing the outstanding, all-around work and to the boy accomplishing the same.

"As I understand it," Rutherford said, "the winner will be chosen for outstanding work in the Church, home, school and 4-H Clubs. The winner will actually be the outstanding young citizen, you might say, of his community. Of course, the 4-H stands for Heart, Hand, Head, and Health and all are important in constructive activities." Rutherford said that with trophies for both the boys and girls, the two will not be forced to compete against each other.

Rutherford said he first became interested in the trophy program when he observed the fine work done in Ward County by the 4-H group. "I know the 4-H Clubs are doing outstanding work throughout West Texas," he said, "and my interest was sharpened by being asked to participate in various 4-H activities throughout the area." Rutherford said final plans for the trophy program were made at a meeting with officials in Odessa just before he departed for Washington.

"I firmly believe," Rutherford said, "that if we had more organizations such as the 4-H Club we would have less of a subject we hear so much about: juvenile delinquency."

Joe Glover, District Six Agent, who lives in Fort Stockton, said he thinks "it is a fine thing for a person in public life, who is as busy as Congressman Rutherford, to take time from his duties to encourage our young West Texas citizens." Glover said that while small individual medals have been given in the past, "nothing like this has been done in the history happy that Congressman Rutherford made it possible for it to start in West Texas."

The trophy will be placed on display in the county agent's office in the home county of the winner, who will receive an individual medal for permanent pos-



THE PILOT WHEEL

The Pilot Club met for their regular luncheon meeting in the Holland Hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Mae Ament, president, presided, and gave an interesting report on the State Convention which she attended in Dallas recently. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Ament and she received many lovely gifts at the meeting.

A short business meeting was held. Twenty members were present.



MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON
3217 San Jacinto, #5,

HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

Nov. 12, 1955.

BOOKS BY SALLIE GLASSCOCK:
THE CRADLE OF TEXAS
DREAMS OF AN EMPIRE
(NAYLOR CO., SAN ANTONIO)

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I was sorry indeed that I could not make the trip to San Antonio. But I was not physically able to go. Was not really ill, but this "3 day flu" is going the rounds,--it leaves one weak and trembly. So, I was afraid to get out. I do appreciate your thoughtfulness of me--and I so wanted to see you receive the medal. Your mother and my mother would have been proud.

The State President of Texas has appointed me to the State Legislative UDC Board. Do not know, as yet, just what the duties will be. I may have to go to Austin, sometime during the year.

I'll hear the reports of the National Convention Tuesday, at our Chapter Meeting. I am co-hostess at this time.

And tell your wife, I did want to meet her. She doesn't know how much my family think of you--and have ever since you arrived in this world.

A letter from Gertrude Klaus, says that Ora and Dave are back with her,-- Dave is in a wheel-chair and very helpless. Do not know his trouble. Gertrude, herself, has been in the Hospital. She still begs me to come see them. Wish I could go.

Cordie's son, who lives here in Houston, is down with the "3 day flu." He couldn't work yesterday nor this morning. He works a half-day on Sat.

Thanking you a thousand times for your kindness and thoughtfulness of me. Being sorry, doesn't begin to express my feelings. Well, better luck, next time. It just couldn't be helped at this time.

Love to you and your wife and daughter,

Gratefully yours,

Sallie G. Giberson



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Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinto, No. 5
Houston 4, Texas

June 1, 1956. Glasscock Records.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I am sending out an S.O.S., for some information, pertaining to the Glasscock Line. I note your Line,--but you just go through the 4th generation--and do not mention a Rev. Ancestor on the Glasscock side.

I sent what I thought was my own, being guided by yours but from Peter Glasscock, (yours is Gregory) in Rowan Co. N. Car. who had the 10 sons and 6 daughters. Spencer was the oldest--and married Polly Enochs in 1791. Dau. of Gabriel Enochs.

Then in 1801, we find Spencer and Enochs in Davidson Co. Tenn. Both have Deeds there. Spencer was there from 1801 to 1809. Then he is in Rutherford Co.--when that Co. was organized and cut off from Rowan. Spencer had land on both sides of Stone River, which flows through both counties--he either moved or else his land was taken in. Anyway, he died in Rutherford Co.--leaving no Will--in 1821.

Surely Spencer is my great grand-father, the father of Moses Herndon Glasscock,--(born 1794 in Rowan Co.) M.H.G. had four Deeds in Rutherford Co.--and I have copies of all four--1812, 1813, 1825, and 1829. I am trying to get copies of the censuses of these counties. MEG may have been the only child born in N.Car. before they moved into Davidson--and I do not know all his brothers & sisters. Evidently Basil Gaither Glasscock, b. 1810--died in Ala. 1873, is the youngest. All would be born between 1794 and 1810. One sister, was Polly Ann, she may have been b. in N.Car.

The census of Jackson Co. Ala. for 1850 gives names of both brothers and their families. The oldest brother was Spencer, maybe Wm. Spencer b. in Tenn.--surely in Davidson Co.

I thought my Line was like this;

1. Thomas, the emigrant, and Jane--both from England to Vir.
2. Gregory, his oldest son, and Mary Faunteleroy.
3. Thomas, his son, and Sarah Stone.
4. Peter, of Farquier Co. Vir. b. Mar 3, 1714--no wife mentioned.
5. Peter, his son, of Rowan Co. N.Car.--one wife, Mary, mentioned.
6. Spencer, his oldest son, and Polly Enochs.
7. Moses Herndon, (his son) m. Eve. L. Cobb and then Sophia M. Bible. Moved to Jackson Co. Ala. between 1833 and 1837.
6. children b. in Tenn.
8. James Knox, son of MHG and Sophia Bible, came to Texas, m. Mary E. Owen.
9. Me--Sallie G. Giberson, b. in Texas.--No children)

I never ^{thought} about a Rev. Ancestor for some time. Then thought it was
3. Thomas--only to find out he was too old to serve. b. 1671.

Your Gene. has both George, Lieut or Capt. and Wm. a Capt. or Lieut. George is the son of Geo. and Million Downman--but she died early. I don't see how they come into my Line.

If you have time to search your Vir. records--I got all I could from Far. co.--but they didn't prove anything about Peter b. 1714--
I need name of his wife.

Then, if Peter, of Rowan his son,--with the Will of 1783, had two ⁽⁹⁾ wives, who was his 1st wife? Some think he had just the one mentioned in his Will, Mary--she would be the mother of 16 children. Possible.

This is important, as she would be Spencer's mother.

When did Peter of the Will, 1783, come to Rowan Co.??

He died in Rowan Co. late in 1793 or early 1794--as my records show.

This Peter served in the Militia from N. Car. (Suppose he is this one.
have to have this record.) Have asked my Gene. in Salisbury to check
this. -----

You may not have the Rowan Co. records--but think you do have some on
Virginia. You may have what I need. (What I sent you did not help)

What do you think of my Line?? does it sound ok?

If you do not have the census of Farquier Co. for 1810 and 1820--
I'll copy and send to you.

Any lift or suggestion, you may give me--will be appreciated.

Thanking you, and with best wishes,

Your cousin,

Sallie Glasscock Giberson

Sallie Glasscock Giberson.

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MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Do you have a copy of the Judge A. Rutherford's Diary?? He is your Great Grand-father--My brother, Judge DW Glasscock wrote you much about him, from his memory as a boy. I, also, do rememoer being at their pretty home, one time. And remember them visiting us; they came in fringed-top surrey, with a driver of beautiful horses. My father lived at their home for sometime--and he helped the Judge survey his land. The Judge mentions many members of my family, besides my father, Jim or James--Mose Glasscock, his brother--"old Mr Owen", Dr. McLendon--and all of his own family, including Milton or Mitty. He was a remarkable man. My father was one of three Executors of his vast holdings. They met at our home, at Petty--where you have visited.

I am copying the parts pertaining to my immediate family--
then will post the Diary to you. You will enjoy every word of it.

No more at this time.

I am behind with my copying the facts about my own family in the Judge John A. Rutherford Diary. It is close reading--but thrilling indeed, because I just do remember "Grand-father and Grand-mother Rutherford".--And do remember the other Rutherfords he speaks of. He begins in 1869 and ends in 1887, at his death.

I send in a few days. (I was with my sister, Cordie, at Freeport for 4 days.)
Sallie G. Giberson -

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3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

Feb. 23, 1955.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

The Rutherford Diary.

I'm sending by registered mail, the John A. Rutherford Diary--as it was sent to me. Some parts were missing. As you read, suggest^t you start at the beginning 1869--and read on up to his death. I had marked the items where my father's name was used and also, my uncle's, Mose Gladcock's, my cousin Frank Hembree, "Old Man Owen", who is Lemuel Augustus, Dr. Mc-Lendon.

It was my father who helped settle the estate--not my brother (he was just a boy). Hope I didn't say brother in my letter.--if so that is wrong (terrible of me to say that). My father, James, or Jim Glasscock was as close to Judge Rutherford, as any of his sons. Probably knew as much about his business affairs as they did.

You can supply what you do not have from these clippings.

See the paragraph about his father-- he does not call his name, but mentions his death in Cocke County, East Tenn.--I figured in 1814. Probably you can find his name from this mention--and his mother died about 10 yrs. later--that would be in 1824.

I'll write my brother in Austin, Texas--and ask him, if he ever heard of the Judge's full name--maybe he recalls what the A. stand^s for. He very likely was at the funeral, with my father. He rode his horse and was out more than any of us. He was with the group of young fellows who were out ~~ser~~hading, the night George Rutherford was murdered.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The second part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The third part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The sixth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The seventh part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The eighth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The ninth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The tenth part of the paper is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom.

Would Lester or Justin know what the A. stands for??

Is Viola living?? I wrote Gertie Davies at Petty--but she never answered my letter. I have cared for her--and led her around by the hand, many times.

"Uncle Frank" Rutherford used to tease his children--I have been at their table when he would say, ;"Gertie is smarter than any of them". Right away, he would get a "rise" from Laura, Jack, or Andy--saying "She is no smarter than Robbie." This tickled him, greatly--he got a laugh off to himself, at their "come-back " at him.

Andy, who was my chum, married a man from High, Texas--located up above Petty--between Petty and Paris. I would write her, if knew her married name and address.

Your Cousin,

Sallie G. Giberson
Sallie G. Giberson.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
JANUARY 1950
TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
SUBJECT: REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE RESEARCH
DURING THE YEAR 1949
The following report was prepared by the members of the
Department of Chemistry during the year 1949. It
contains a summary of the work done in the various
branches of the department, and a list of the
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Very respectfully,
The Department of Chemistry

Diary of Judge John A. Rutherford.

I do not know what the A. stands for.

Judge John A. Rutherford was born Jan. 31, 1800. He died Jan. 2, 1887--,
just 4 wks. and 1 day before his 88th birthday. He was born in East Tenn.

On Feb. 14, 1827 he was married to Jane Kennedy.

She was born,-- Dec. 26, 1802. Died Jan. 1, 1887--6 days after her
85th birthday.

Of his father he writes:

" This day Nov. 1, 1882, 68 years ago, my father died in Cocke County, East
Tenn. " This was in 1814. "My mother died 10 years later, " This would be
1824. This is the only time he mentions his parents in his Diary.

Judge John A. Rutherford and his wife arrived in Texas, Dec. 18, 1835.
They first settled near Ragtown, in Lamar County, Texas. Then in 1846, he
moved to a point , a mile and a half, north of where the Town of Petty now
stands, the first recorded settler in this region.

Their home became famous as a stopping place for travelers and set-
tlers coming into Texas. In one place, he mentions that "there a number of
covered wagons in front of his home." It was at this home, where my father,
James (Jim) Glasscock with ^{his} aged mother--and his brother, Mose H. Glasscock,
wife and three children, camped until they found a place to settle. Mose H.G.
established his home first--Grand-mother Glasscock stayed with them. Jim Glass-
cock stayed with Judge Rutherford for several months. He worked at various
jobs, while living here at this home. He went surveying with the Judge. He
and the son, Clinton (Clint) worked together carpentering.

All through his Diary he mentions members of my family so many times.
They were all pioneers of Lamar County.

He mentions:

James (Jim) Glasscock --who was my father.

Mose H. Glasscock-Jim's brother--and my Uncle.

Frank Hemmree,--nephew to the two Glasscock men--my Cousin.

"Old Man Owens"--who is Lemuel Augustus Owen,--my Grand-father.

Dr. McClendon-- who is Uncle Jake --my Great-uncle.

Settlers, I remember, who in later years became our neighbors. Petty was first called Lookout, later Dowlin (This man had a general store.) When the Railroad came through this area, there was a Switch made at this point, named Petty. Very soon, a P.O. was established and stores of kinds. This was a great convenience to the settlers near by--many of whom moved to this Town,--a School and a Church was built. We children attended both. I was born in this little Town--so it seems precious to me. I attended School and Church, with the children of these first settlers--and they became my friends.

Petty, at first had a Square. Later the business places were moved to different spots. This left the Square vacant. My father's home faced this Square--here were played the ballgames--and some little circuses camped here. I remember The Mollie A. Bailey Show--they got their water at our home.

Right across the Square, in front of our house was the Margraves home. Mrs. Margraves was first married to Clint Rutherford--then after his death she married Margraves. Clint had one son, named George,--and they two daughters--named Ivy and Ruby Rutherford. Ruby was two yrs. older than I, but we were quite good friends.

Calvin Rutherford lived to the West of the Square--but not facing it. Frank Rutherford lived about 1 mile to the northeast of the Square. His daughter Andy, and I were in the same grades, and very good chums. I have a picture of us together.

After a few years Petty was incorporated, and my father served as Mayor for a few yrs.

Moss Glasscock lived on a side Street leading to the R. R. Station. Dr. Davies lived on the same St. across from M.H. G. (Fred married Gertie Rutherford). I can almost name all the settlers on the streets of Petty.

Judge John A. Rutherford's family were:

- I. Clinton (Clint) who married Julie Graddock first--they had one son, Geo. After his first wife died--he married Betty Moss--they had two girls. About the saddest thing that ever occurred in Petty was the murder of George Rutherford, by one of his friends. The man (or boy) thought George had slighted him in an invitation to a party--hence the trouble.

I remember that terrible night quite well. The case is on record in the Courts at Paris. This almost ruined the Town. Soon after, some people moved to other parts. George was such a fine young man--all grieved for him.

2. Calvin (Cal) married Tip Brown. (I suppose Tip was her right name--I never heard any other) I loved her, because she always petted me--, so did Viola. They let me sit in a high chair in a corner of the big kitchen, and let me watch them make & bake pies and cakes. They always gave me flowers to take home. We children always said "Uncle Cal and Aunt Tip." Their children--Milton (Mitty), Viola, Lester and Justin. They were all musical--Uncle Cal played the violin and Viola accompanied him on the piano.

3. Frank married Elba Kuykendall. We also, "Uncle Frank and Aunt Elba." They lost many children in infancy--Others were:
Laura--m. Bob Snedd. Jack, Andy (my chum), Joe, Robbie and Gertie who married young Fred Davies.
The Judge speaks of "Old Billy"--this was Elba's father.

4. Amanda--was the only girl. She married Hugh Stephens. This marriage didn't turn out well--the Judge grieves for her. They lived in Fannin Co.

5. Jack--was the youngest child--He was killed by Indians when returning home from the War Between the States.

We can see from the Diary that it was the guidance and the business ability of Judge Rutherford, that his sons prospered.

I remember them being at our home for Sunday dinner, on one occasion She, Jane, was crippled in some way--she used crutches.

In their later years, they lived with first one child then another. They died at Frank Rutherford's. See the burial plans he planned, ahead of the time. He also, chose the place he wished to be buried in the Rutherford Plot, near the tree. He had established Forest Hill Church and School--and personally supervised the Cemetery, Church and School.

(My Grand-mother Glasscock and a brother older than I Oscar Owen are buried in the Glasscock Plot.)

When came "Spring cleaning Day" for the Cemetery--all families went cleaned the grounds, graves, fixed up the fences, etc. and placed flowers on the plots or graves.

Then they ^{and} singing under the Arbor--and basket dinners on the grounds.

There are some pages missing in the Diary--and a skip between the years 1869 and 1882. Evidently there were two books. I believe from reading the comments by the Editor, that Lester released part and Fred Davies another. Some pages were tattered and torn--and could not be read.

To me, it is very sacred collections--because there is so much about my own family mentioned. The friendship between our families never ceased. We children said: "Grandfather and Grandmother" Rutherford.

My father was appointed the chief executor of his vast holdings. The couple were at Frank Rutherford's several months before they passed away. My father thought that Aunt Elba should have some remuneration for her service in waiting on them personally and supervising and caring for them, in every way--the sons had no objection either. There was some discussion among the three men, who administered the estate--but my father won out.

They allowed Elba an amount of cash--I don't know how much-- but the next time we were at her home--she called my mother into the room (I followed) and took out a sack of money, from one of the dresser drawers. She held it up for my mother to see and said; "Mary, this is what they gave me for taking care of the Grand-parents." She may have told my mother how much it was-- but I never knew. But I do remember seeing the sack of money.

These notes written by Sallie Glasscock Giberson, daughter of James (Jim) Glasscock, February 21, 1955.

3217 San Jacinto, Houston, 4 Texas.

From Sallie G. Giberson to M. Drexel Rutherford--March II, 1955.

Subject--John A. Rutherford.

You need not hurry with these papers--the clippings I sent; it will take time to read them all, carefully. So take all the time you need.

I will search through the books on Tenn.--for information about this subject. Thank you for "Aunt Tip's " true name.

When you get "into" the Rutherford Diary--you will find mention of his father and mother, Of date , Nov. 2, 1882. I put the year at the top of the pages for convenience. His father died in Cooke County, ✓ Tenn, Nov. 2, 1814. His mother about 10 yrs. later--this would be 1824-5. (Too bad he didn't mention their names.) He married Jane Kennedy in 1827.

Does Viola mention the names in her writing? Maybe Lester has some information.

Anyway, I'm glad to try to find anything of interest.

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Monday, Aug. 30, 1954.

Hon. M. Drexel Rutherford,
Box 16, R 2, Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Ill.

Dear Drexel:

Your letter of 24th. inst. is of much interest and has given me much pleasure. I am delighted to hear from you. I remember when you were born and I remember you well as a very small boy and then, I am sorry to say, lost track of you.

Some of your inquiries I can answer and some not definitely. I am disposed, however, at the risk of imposing upon your patience, to write you at a little length in the hope that what I recount may be of interest to you. I am writing this myself without dictation and ask you to make allowance for that.

I can dispose of myself easily and briefly: Born Jan 25, 1878, in a lone house on the open prairie in the blackland area of the Western edge of Lamar County, a few miles North of what is now the small town of Petty, and some ten miles from Honey Grove in Fannin County. Father, James Knox, Mother, Mary Owen, both deceased, buried near Angleton in Brazoria County, Texas. I have practiced law since 1900, which is much too long, and now attempting to retire, which it is not easy to do.

As a small boy it was my privilege to know both your Great Grandparents, whom I called "Grandpa" and "Grandma" Rutherford. I remember it was said then that he was the first white man to set foot in what is now Lamar County. With many of their numerous Grandchildren, including your Father, I visited often and for days at a time in their pioneer home in the sandyland area of their large ranch in Lamar County. We children played in the orchards and grounds, the corrals and barns, the yards and lawns, all over the place, rode the ponies and calves, and generally ran wild, but were mostly kept out of the house so we would not disturb the elders. I count those days in pleasant memory.

Of course, I well remember your Grandfather Rutherford, whom I called "Uncle Cal", but do not have any clear recollection of your Grandmother Rutherford; although I do remember visiting in the home, also in the sandyland area.

Perhaps I do not need to say but wish to recall that "Grandpa" Rutherford, in his day, "Uncle Cal" in his day, and your Father in his day, were among the most respected and influential citizens of that section. We all took that for granted.

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions.

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14. It offers guidance on how to interpret financial data and use it to make informed business decisions.

15. The eighth part of the paper examines the role of the accounting department in strategic planning.

16. This section discusses how to use financial data to identify opportunities for growth and how to allocate resources effectively.

17. The ninth part of the paper discusses the importance of risk management and how to identify and mitigate potential risks.

18. It provides information on how to develop a risk management plan and how to monitor and control risks over time.

Both your parents were several years older than myself, grown when I was still a boy, but your Father one of my closest friends, and advisor in all my troubles as a boy. He was, as I remember him now, a very serious-minded, intense, impetuous and brilliant man, perhaps in advance of his times in his thinking and attainments. While always courteous and polite to others, he was rather impatient, always in a hurry, wanted to do everything right now, and saw no good reason to wait for anybody or anything.

He certainly evidenced that in his courtship of your Mother. I was right in the middle of that, underfoot, in the way and, no doubt, a nuisance to both. Most of this occurred in Honey Grove at the home of my Uncle, J.U. (Ussery) Owen and his wife, my Aunt "Cora". As you probably know, "Aunt Cora" (Nee Phipps) was of French extraction, believed strongly in the observance of all the amenities, punctilios and ceremonies of courtship, and sought to enforce same, while your Father was impatient of all this, wanted to get married right then, and not wait for the trousseau to be finished or anything else. Both your Mother and myself were guests at Aunt Cora's and I was in the middle of all the arguments, discussions, and everything else. I think now they should have sent me home.

Few boys can have had so many young lady cousins as I did, with a full complement on both sides of my family, and of all these your Mother was one of my favorites. I felt a sort of proprietary interest in her, which may tend to explain why I took such a strong interest in her courtship and marriage. She was not only a beautiful and attractive 'Teen-ager, young Lady, and young Matron, but also very sweet and gracious, and from the time I can first remember was always kind and considerate to me and I loved her very much.

It was also my privilege as a small boy to know my Grandfather, L.A. Owen and Grandmother, nee McLendon; your Great-Grandparents. They are both buried, side by side, in the cemetery in Honey Grove and when I last saw their graves, many years ago, each had a stone marker, with the date of their birth and death. When I read these dates the thought occurred to me that their life-span and mine taken together covered practically the entire history of our country.

I know that my Uncle, J.U. Owen, his brother, my Uncle Robert Owen, and my cousin Ida (Mrs Holder) your Mother's sister, and, possibly, some others of the family are buried in the Owen plot there.

I am sorry to say that at this time I have no positive or definite recollection as to where Aunt Gertrude (Your Grandmother) is buried. It may be possible that this memory will recur to me at some time and, if so, I will write you at once. I am sure you will understand that such things happen as to events of long ago .

I think it probable and am inclined now to think she was buried in the plot at Honey Grove but cannot wholly dismiss the possibility of Forest Hill Cemetary in Lamar County, deep in the sandyland area, in the narrow rolling hills margin between the prairies and the wooded river bottom lands, in a line generally North from the present town of Petty. As I remember Forest Hill there was no village or settlement but only a small frame church building in a beautiful setting and a rather large cemetary plot, a pioneer burial ground. Many of my people were buried there, and I know this included a number of the Owens. I remember attending the funeral there of Lula Paden, a Teen-age daughter of Aunt Ellen Paden, a sister of Aunt Gertrude.

I am not sure that I can name at the moment all the members of the Owen family whom I knew but will mention here those that come to mind at this time:

L.A.Owen and wife Elizabeth A. (Nee McLendon). I note you say Owens but I think the name was Owen, without the "s". My Grandparents. They had a number of children, including:

- Gertrude:- (Your Grandmother), who married "Woodhouse", who died and left her a widow before I was born, with several children, I do not think I remember all, but including: Ida, who married "Holder", I do not know initials; Ella, your Mother;
I think other children, but do not now recall names.
- Robert:- - Who never married- a Confederate soldier, came to Texas with the family, last lived in Honey Grove
- J.U. (Ussery)- Married Cora Phipps, a lawyer, lived and practiced law in Honey Grove, at one time Justice of the Peace;
- Fred:- - - An M.D., lived and practiced at Lamasco in Fannin County and then in Bonham, the countyseat. Married and had several children, I recall "Beech" and "Bob" but no other names at the moment;
- Ellen:- - - Married Polk Paden, several children, do not recall names at the moment; Uncle Polk was a great "mover", Kansas, Texas, would not live anywhere long;
- Flora; - - Married --Johnson, several children, including two very pretty girls, I forget names, think "Lizzie" and "Maggie";

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Mary Elizabethhh:-- My mother, married James Knox, five children, I am oldest, "Oscar" next child died soon after born, Sarah Emmeline, "Sallie", widow (Mrs Giberson) lives and teaches in Houston, best informed on family history, address:

"Mrs. Sallie Glasscock Giberson
3217 San Jacinto, Apt 5,
Houston, 4, Texas.

James Robert; married, wife died some years ago, several children, lives McAllen, Texas;
Cordelia, Mrs W.L.Walter, Freeport- You met her;
Children and grandchildren;

COLLATERAL

L.A.Owen had at least one brother "Cyrus" lived in Arkansas; I have understood there is a large family connection of Owen s in Arkansas, but I never knew any of them;

Elizabeth A. Owen had at least one brother Jake McLendon, I knew him well, "Uncle Jake", an M.D., practiced in North Texas in early days; Numerous children and grandchildren; I remember a very beautiful girl, "Cora", about my age;

You ask for items of interest in the Owen and Rutherford family:

I recall being shown a cabin in Red river bottom "Where Grandpa Rutherford killed the Panther (Mountain Lion) with an axe". Story was a disturbance in the calf-pen at night, went out to investigate, took no gun, picked up axe from woodpile, killed panther;

Story of first court-house in Paris, small two-story frame, studs with boards outside, no inner ceiling; Grandpa R., from second floor, "He threwed a man plum through the wall so he fell to the ground outside" ---

Story of how my Father's family, with neighbors, at close of War, drove from Alabama to Texas, 21 wagons, horses not oxen, stopped at Paris, met Grandpa R. there and on his invitation, Father, not then married, with Uncle Mose and his wife and children, and Cousin Frank Hembree and his wife, drove to Grandpa R.'s Ranch, remained there until found land on which to settle; and close friendship between families began;--- As a boy my ~~most intimate~~ closest association was with the children of "Uncle Frank and Aunt Elba" Rutherford, being about my age;-

Story of how the Owen family, about a dozen ox wagons loaded with all possessions left at close of War, drove from Mississippi to settle in North Texas, near where Father's family settled. Enroute, stopped at "Uncle Cyrus" place in Arkansas. Enroute, crossing stream on narrow bridge, no railings, each ox saw water below on his side, pushed against other ox, strongest ox won, result wagon and oxen fell into creek, no casualties, some damage, an incident of travel in those days;---

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ABSTRACT
The reaction of hydrogen peroxide with various organic compounds has been studied. The rate of reaction was found to be first order with respect to the concentration of hydrogen peroxide and zero order with respect to the concentration of the organic compound. The activation energy for the reaction was determined to be 15.2 kcal/mole.

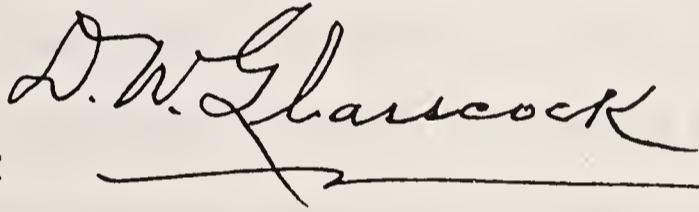
INTRODUCTION
The reaction of hydrogen peroxide with organic compounds is of considerable interest in the field of organic chemistry. It has been found that the reaction is catalyzed by a variety of substances, including transition metal ions and certain organic compounds. The mechanism of the reaction is still not fully understood, but it is believed to involve the formation of a hydroperoxide intermediate. In this report, we have studied the reaction of hydrogen peroxide with a series of organic compounds, including alcohols, aldehydes, and ketones. The results of our experiments are presented in the following sections.

About a year after the Owen family settled, Father and Mother were married. So, as a great advantage to me, I grew up in the midst of the Rutherford-Owen-Glasscock-Hembree families; -

As to the "possessions" brought by the Owen family in the ox-wagons: If available today these would be priceless antiques. A large loom, a spinning wheel, corded bedsteads, heavy walnut furniture, heir-looms from Scotland, etc etc.

I hope this long letter is not too much for you. I have written it because of your very pleasing letter and your apparent interest. Such a letter as this is a great exception for me, as my family and clients will tell you that I never write to anybody. I would like very much to meet you and look forward to some occasion when I can do so. Certainly, if you ever come to Austin or nearby you must let me know and visit us.

Sincerely yours,



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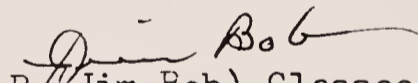
Mr. M. B. Rutherford,
Box 16, R 2, Warrenville Road,
Wheaton, Ill.

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I have had recent letters from my sisters, Sallie at Houston, and Cordie at Freeport, both advising they would give all assistance possible in connection with history of the Owen and Woodhouse families. You will no doubt soon receive advice from Sallie the result of their investigations. Since my sisters, particularly Sallie, have undertaken collection of family history, I have not personally made any collection of data. I am unable to give confirmation that the Cemetery at Honey Grove is the resting place of Sarah Gertrude Woodhouse and E. A. McLendon.

While this will be disappointing as to my assistance with the subject matter, I do want to thank you for having written me.

Respectfully,


J. R. (Jim Bob) Glasscock

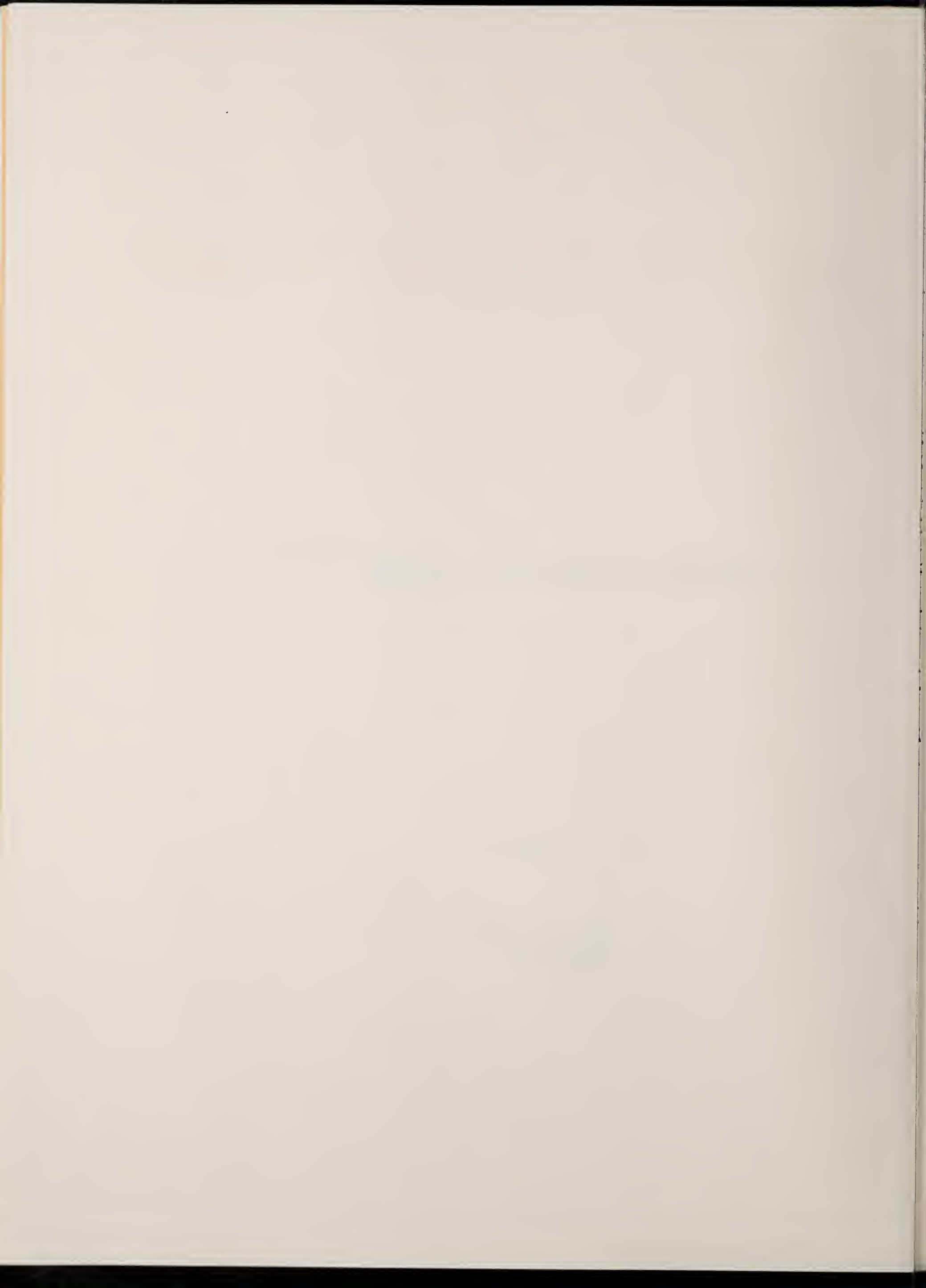


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abstracted from census records of Virginia, Kentucky,
and Missouri for 1810-1820-1830-1840-1850.

compiled by

Mrs. J. R. Carter
406 E. 5th St.,
Sedalia, Mo.



GLASSCOCK

RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI

1850 census

# 510	Thomas Glascock	age	52	N. C.	farmer	\$ 700
	Mary		48	Tenn.		
	Archibald		21	"		
	Elizabeth J. Hall		16	Mo.		
	Nancy Glascock		12	"		
	Mary E. "		10	"		
# 511	Irvin Glascock		18	"		
	Emeline		17	Ala.		

RAILS COUNTY, MISSOURI

1850 census

# 100	French Glascock	55	Va.	farmer	
	William	17	Mo.		
	Maria L.	15	"		
	Sarah	12	"		
# 121	Spencer Glascock	37	Va.	farmer	\$1800
	Sarah	32	Va.		
	Matilda	13	"		
	Clinton	12	Mo.		
	Charles	10	"		
	Ann	8	"		
	Daniel	6	"		
	James	2	"		
# 503	Harrison Glascock	12	"		\$1200
	in the home of Anderson Briscoe				
# 615	Jefferson Glascock	32	"	farmer	\$ 1320
	Elizabeth A.	26	Ky.		
	Mary L.	7	Mo.		
	Barbara A.	8/12	"		
	Harrison C. Merrit	9	"		
	Josephine "	7	"		
	Joseph Russel	50	Md.	cooper	
# 632	George W. Glascock	41	Va.	farmer	\$ 1200
	Minerva A.	40	"		
	Edith A.	16	"		
	Thomas M.	15	Iowa	laborer	
	Adelia	13	Mo.		
	Eusey	11	"		
	Harriett	9	"		
	Harvey M.	7	"		
	William M.	5	"		
	Edward C.	3	"		
	George W.	1	"		

RALLS COUNTY, MISSOURI

1850 census

# 642	Hiram W. Glascock	45	Va.	m. Helen Shuttle
	Ellen	10	Mo.	d. Ralls Co., mo 1860
Leroy T	Lowry F.	8	"	m Mary Ellen Scott 7 March 1864
	Margaret	7	"	
	Margaret N.	78	Va.	
	Sarepta	46	"	
	Martha J.	12	Mo.	
	Asa H.	10	"	
	William H	8	"	
	James N.	7	"	
# 643	Leroy Glascock	50	Va.	m 3 Jan 1843
	Ann NEAL	35	"	
# 655	Evaline Glascock	2	Mo.	
	in the home of Reuben P. Strother			28 Va.
# 656	James D. Glascock	46	Va.	
	Mary	35	"	
	Thomas	16	"	
	Daniel	13	"	
	Amanda	9	"	
	Eura	6	Mo.	
	Alfred	2	"	
	James	2	"	
# 657	Susannah Glascock	41	Va.	
	in the home of Sylvester Hickman			age 39 b Del.
# 658	Catharine A. Glascock	38	Va.	
	George W.	13	Mo.	
	Harriett J.	10	"	
	Vincent B.	9	"	
	Louis F. L.	6	"	
	Thomas J.	2	"	
# 669	French Glascock	35	Va.	
	Mary	34	"	
	James W.	9	Mo.	
	Downing H.	8	"	
	Joseph	6	"	
	Mary	3	"	
	Elizabeth	1	"	

RALEIGH COUNTY, MISSOURI

1850 census

# 670	Isaac Glasscock	36	Va.	farmer	\$ 350
	Nancy	30	"		
	Ann M.	14	Ohio		
	Mary P.	12	Mo.		
	Elizabeth	8	"		
	Sarah E.	5	"		
	Sylvester	4	"		
	Thomas W.	8/12	"		
# 671	James S. Glascock	27	Va.	farmer	\$ 350
	Downing H.	75	"		
	Nancy	65	"		
	Benjamin F.	24	"		
	Martha	21	Ind.		
	James S.	11/12	"		
	Mariah	15	Va.		
# 699	James Glasscock	39	Va.	farmer	\$ 5000
	Davilla	39	"		
	Lucy	8	Mo.		
	Betsy	6	"		
	Emma	3	"		
	Stephen	2	"		
	Edda	6/12	"		
# 700	Richard W. Glasscock	31	Va.		\$ 240
	Mary J.	26	Ky.		
	Winfield S.	1	Mo.		
	Armstrong	6/12	"		
# 703	Hiram Glasscock	42	Va.	farmer	\$ 3270
	Elizabeth	33			
	Martha A.	14			
	Mary E.	8			
	Dolly	3			
# 704	Thomas Glasscock	16		Lecherer	
	in the home of Bayles G. Rector				
# 762	George Glasscock	31	Va.	farmer	\$ 1890
	Ann E.	28	"		
	William F.	9	Mo.		
	Benjamin B.	7	"		
	Margaret	6	"		
	Ann V.	1	"		

CLARK COUNTY, MISSOURI 1850 census

Bailey R. Glascock	43	Va.	farmer	\$ 2400
Lucy A.	36	"		
Emily C.	16	"		
Mariah	15	"		
Mary S.	13	"		
Thomas R.	11	Mo.		
Richardette	9	"		
Bushrod	7	"		
Lucy T.	5	"		
Sidney	4	"		
Elizabeth	11 / 12			

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI 1850 census

# 25	John M. Glasscock	26	Va.	public administrator
	Mary A.	25	"	
	A. B. m	6	Mo.	
	I. A. f	5	"	
	John E.	3	"	
	E. W. f	1	"	
# 313	Aldea Glasscock	54	Va.	lawyer \$2000
	Mary B.	44	"	
	Charles B.	18	"	farmer
	Devereaux B.	24	"	
	Sally A.	21	"	
	Aldea Jr.	11	Mo.	
	Margaret F.	9	"	
	Mary A. B.	7	"	
	Louisa M.	6	"	
	James K. P.	4	"	
	Eli E.	2	"	
	John F. Aldridge	40	Va.	carpenter

RICHMOND COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1810 census

Richard M. Glasscock	10100	00201
Washington "	00010	10100
Milton S. "	01020	11310
Thomas M. "	00100	00000
Robert "	00010	00000
Mary "	00000	00000

RICHMOND COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1830 census

Thomas M. Glasscock	1 m 1800-1819	1 f 1800-1810
Washington Glasscock	1 m 1770-1780	1 f 1800-1810
	2 m 1810-1820	1 f 1810-1815
	1 m 1825-1830	1 f 1820 - 1825

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RICHMOND COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1830 census

Aldea A. Glasscock	1 m 1790-1800	1 f 1770-1780
	1 1800-1810	1 1790-1800
	1 1820-1825	2 1800-1815
		1 1810-1815
		1 1815-1825
		2 1825-1830

RALLS COUNTY, MISSOURI 1830 census

Charles Glasscock	m	000011	f	00001
Noah Glasscock		00001101		00210001
Aza Glasscock		0112102		202001

Howard County, Missouri 1830 census

James Glasscock	m	0001101
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JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI 1830 census

Eli Glasscock	m	001101	f	001001
Thomas Glasscock		220001		00001

RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI 1840 census

Thomas G. Glascock	m	0122001	f	110001
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WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1820 census

Whorton Glasscock	m	1 10-16	f	1 und 10
		1 16-18		2 10-16
		1 16-26		1 26-45
		1 over 45		
William Glasscock	m	2 10-16		1 und 10
		1 16-18		1 16-26
		3 16-26		

ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1820 census

William H. Glascock	m	1 und 10	f	1 16-26
		1 16-26		

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1820 census

Thomas Glascock	m	1	und 10	f	1	16-26
		1	16-26			
Zachariah Glascock	m	1	26-45			
		1	over 45			
Robert Glascock	m	1	over 45	f	2	und 10
					1	16-26
Zachariah Glascock	m	3	und 10	f	2	und 10
		1	10-16		1	10-16
		1	26-45		1	26-45
Robert Glascock Jr.	m	1	und 10	f	2	26-45
		1	over 45			

1810 census lists ages in two groups as follows:

1st column - und 10
 2nd column - 10 - 16
 3rd column - 16-26
 4th column - 26 - 45
 5th column - over 45

1830 and 1840 census lists ages as follows:

1st column - und 5	5th column - 20-30
2nd column - 5-10	6th column - 30-40
3rd column - 10-15	7th column - 40-50
4th column - 15-20	8th column - 50-60

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 is consistent with previous research. The results
 suggest that the intervention was effective.



Thomas Glascock

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Assembly of 1769 - Richmond County Virginia

GLASSCOCK

From Sallie G. Giberson

Gen.I - Immigrants Thomas Glascock and Jane Just
from England to Virginia 1643.

Gen.II - Their oldest son - Gregory Glascock and
Mary Fauntleroy

Their son was:

Gen. III - Thomas Glascock and Sarah Stone

Their son was:

Gen. IV - Gregory Glascock & 2nd wife Elizabeth Elder

Their son was:

Gen. V. - Gregory Glascock Jr. and Jane R^Ector
(His will in Rowan Co., N.C. 1787)

Their daughter was:

Gen. VI.- Elizabeth Glascock m. Ledstone Noland

Their daughter was:

Gen. VII - _____ m. Joseph Madison Brown

Their daughter was:

Gen. VIII - Matilda (Tip) Brown who m. Calvin Rutherford

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Booklet

Glascock-Glasscock

Lineage

Sallie (Sarah) Emaline Glascock Giberson.

A Branch of the Glascock-Glasscock family, who descend from the Immigrants, Thomas Glascock and his wife Jane (or Jean) Juet. They came from Essexshire England to Virginia , 1643.

Eight Generations

Gen. I. Thomas Glascock, the Immigrant, (and wife Jane or Jean Juet)

Whose son was

Gen. II. Gregory Glascock, (and his wife Mary Fauntleroy)

Whose son was

Gen. III. Thomas Glascock, (and his wife Sarah Stone)

Whose son was

Gen. IV. Peter Glascock, (and wife Mary Rector)

Whose son was

Gen. V. Spencer Glasscock--served in the REVOLUTIONARY WAR and the WAR of 1812 in Tenn.

(and wife, Mary (Polly) Enochs)

Whose son was

Gen. VI.

Gen. VI. Moses Herndon Glasscock, (and wife Sophia Margaret Bible)

Whose son was

Gen. VII. James Knox Glasscock, (and wife Mary Elizabeth Owen)

Served in the WAR BETWEEN the STATES.

Whose Daughter was

Gen. VIII. Sarah (Sallie) Emaline Glasscock Giberson.

Preface

Glascock-Glasscock.

The branch of the Glasscock family presented in this booklet, is a direct line,--descending from Thomas Glascock, and his wife, Jane, through their oldest son, Gregory.

Thomas and Jane arrived from England about 1643. They settled in Rappahannock County, Va. On August 30, 1645, Thomas received two land patents, for transplanting four persons from England to Virginia;--they were himself, and wife, Jane, William Charles and James Allen.

Later, he transported eight persons into the colony, and was granted a land patent for 600 acres in Lancaster County, July 28, 1652.

The Glascocks settled in the northern neck of Virginia.

Old Rappahannock Co. was organized in 1656; it was abolished in 1692, when it became Essex and Richmond counties.

Essex was called South Farnham Parish and Richmond North Farnham Parish.

Prince William was erected in 1720, and included Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, and Arlington Counties. In 1759, Farquier Co. was erected from Prince William.

The Old Rappahannock records are preserved. But as new counties were organized and families moved from one to another, it has been difficult to locate records necessary for information. Where they were lacking, in some instances, approximate dates were arrived at, by using a census, a deed, a will, or a tax list, etc.

Even though there have been losses by deterioration, fires, changes made, and wars,--many valuable records exist today, in which are found cherished facts pertaining to our family Line.

We have followed this particular branch of the ^{Thomas} Glascock-Gregory Family, from England to Virginia,--to North Carolina, to Tennessee, to Alabama, and to Texas.

I am grateful for the cooperation and assistance of Archivists, Genealogists, Librarians, County Judges & Clerks, relatives and friends for their services in searching records for information which made this booklet possible. Also, to correspondents, with whom I have exchanged records;--this has been a benefit and a pleasure.

Mrs. Lallie (Sarah) Glascock Liberson

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The Name

Glascote--Glascocke--Glascott--Glascock--Glasscock.

The name Glascock comes from Glascote, in Tamworth Parish.

(cock means coque)

(by S. Baring-Gould)

"An English name of antiquity"

(Hayden's Gene.)

"Principal families in the Parish, 1787-1804, in the County were Glascocks and others." North Farnham Parish.

(Bishop Meade's Old Churches, Ministers, and Families)

Glascock--Glasscock--Glascott--Glascote--

Local, -- "Of Glascote", a corruption of Glascote, a township in the Parish of Tamworth Co. Warwick. The Irish family of Glascott claim extraction from the Glascocks of High Estre Co. Essex (Lower).

(From - A Dictionary of English and Welch Names, by Bardsley, London, 1901).

Dr. Andrew Robertson, a surgeon and physician of great eminence, born Inverness, Scotland, 1716 - emigrated to America, with his wife and son -- Landing at "Indian Banks" Richmond County, Va., says "he was entertained by a Scotch Merchant" -- Mr. Glasscock.

(Footnote -- Hayden Gene. Pg. 347)

The Glasscock House, "Indian Banks", built in 1696, still stands on the banks of the Rappahannock River, Richmond County, Va., in splendid condition.

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-----Glasscock Chart-----

England, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee-----

Immigrants:---

- I. Thomas Glascock--and his Wife Jane;---From England to Virginia 1643.

Reference Book;--"Virginia Immigrants " by Greeg.

Thomas Glascock to Virginia before 1643,--Land in Warwicke Co. Aug. 1643; patent in Rappahannock Co. Moratico Creek, Jan. 18, 1662.

Glascock, Jane;--1643, by her husband, Thomas Glascock,--?----- County.

Reference Book;--"Virginia Land Patents and Grants,--1693-1800; Cavaliers and Pioneers, by Nell M. Nugent."

(Pg. 146) Thomas Glascock,--600 acres, Warwicke Co. Va. Aug. 30, 1643. (Patent.)

(Pg. 902) Thomas Glascock--600 acres, Lancaster Co. Va. July 29, 1652.

(203) 600 acres surveyed by Thomas Glascock.

(350) Clement Herbert, 500 acres, Rappahannock Co. Va. Oct. 8, 1657.--Pg. III and 166. On N.W. side of Moratico Creek, surveyed by Thomas Glascock.

(Pg. 484) Mr. Thomas Glascock 280 acres in Lancaster Co. Va. 11th of March 1663.

(Pg. 521) To Paul Woodbridge, 600 acres in Rappahannock Co. Va. 18th Nov. 1664., " to head of Mr. Thomas Glascock's Land."

Children of Thomas Glascock and Wife, Jane:

1. Gregory Glascock,--M. by 1667 to Mary Fauntleroy.

2. Thomas Glascock,---M. about 1672, to Anne Nichols(See Will of her father, George Nichols, 1677)

3. John Glascock,--His Line has not been traced.

II. Gregory Glasscock--eldest son of Thomas and Jane Glascock, married by 1667, to Mary Fauntleroy.

Reference Book;--"Records of Richmond County, Va. -Will Books.;---"

Will Book, Num. 7-Pg. 299. Gregory Glascock of Farnham, Rappahannock Co., and Mary his wife conveys land to Thomas Glascock---formaly granted to his father, Thomas Glascock, Moratico Creek, on 18 Jany. 1662.

Date of conveyance,--May 2, 1663. (From Rapp. Co.Rec-ords.)

Thomas Glascock, second son, of Thomas and Jane, (1643) Rappahannock Co. born abt. 1650. Died 1713 in Richmond Co. Va. (See Will).

All Glascocks named in the Will of their mother, Anne(See Haydon's Gene.) Thomas Glascock, son of the emigrant Thomas Glascock, married abt. 1672 to Anne Nichols.

Reference Book--Wills of Rappahannock Co. Va. 1656-1692, by William Sweeny.

" George, Anne, Jane, and Thomas and Anne, all mentioned in the Will of Nicholls, George,--- Proved May 2 and 6 June, 1677."

Children of Gregory Glascock and Mary Fauntleroy;---

1. Thomas Glascock,--born abt. 1671,--M. Sarah Stone.
2. Mary Glascock, --born Nov. 10, 1673--M. Thomas Carpenter, (No issue)
3. Anne Glascock,--born Nov 10, 1673--M. John Nelson (No issue)
(From Va. Gene. Magazine)

2nd Generation

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Thomas Glascock;--Eldest son of Gregory Glascock and Mary Fauntleroy Glascock.

III.

Born 1671 in Richmond Co. Virginia.
Married abt. 1690 to Sarah Stone (1671-1730),
daughter of William Stone.

Reference Book;--Records of Richmond Co. Va. No. 3, Page 72.

" Thomas Glascock, son of Gregory and Mary, arrived at full age, June 1, 1692.
Died before June 3, 1787."

Reference Book;--Records of Richmond Co. Va. Will Book, No. 7;--Pg. 299.

" Gregory Glascock of Farnham, Rappahannock Co. Va. and Mary, his wife, conveys land to Thomas Glascock --formally granted, on Moratico Creek, on 18th Jany. 1662,--Date of conveyance, May 2, 1663.
(From the Rapp. Records.)

Reference Book;--Will Books of Richmond Co. Va., Deed B. --2--Missellaneous, Pg. 64.

" Stone, William,--Recorded Jan. 31, 1707.--Sons;--Philip, Joshua, son-in-law Robert Schofield, grand-son, John Glascock, Wife Sarah Stone, daughter, Elizabeth, and daughter Mary Frances Stone."

Children of Thomas Glascock and Sarah Stone,--4 sons and 2 dau.;

1. John Glascock, eldest son of Thomas and Sarah,--b. Jan. 14, 1699. in Richmond Co. Va.--M. Margaret Young. He left two Wills, 1774 and 1780--probated 1784 in Fauquier Co. Va. John obtained a grant of land in the present Fauquier Co. Va.

2. Thomas Glascock,--died unmarried 1726.

3. Gregory Glascock,--B. Mar. 10, 1700, Richmond Co. Va. He married twice;--1st to Alice. She died Jan. 29/30, 1730. He married second, to Elizabeth Elder. He remained in Richmond Co. Va. until his death in early 1750's.

4. Elizabeth Glascock,--B. Apr. 12, 1703.

5. Sarah Glascock, b.---, Married Charnel Hightower, Jan. 16, 1729/30 they moved to Amelia Co. Va. 1750, then to Brunswick C. Va. abt. 1755. Later, some of the family went to Rowan Co. N.C. (Perhaps the vanguard of the Glascock migration to that County.)

6. Peter Glascock--youngest son,--born March 13, 1714, in Richmond Co. Va.

3rd Generation

IV. Petar Glasscock--born Richmond County, Va. Mar. 13, 1714---
Married twice; 1st to Jane; 2nd to Mary.
Peter was the youngest son of Thomas Glasscock and his wife, Sarah Stone Glasscock.

Reference Book; Vir Gene. Magazine by Swen:
7V54-15; 7I and &2. "Peter, son of Thomas and Sarah Stone Glasscock, Mar. 13, 1714."

Reference Books; Tyler's Quarterly, Bk. V, Pg. 182.
"Landmarks of Old Prince William Co. " by Fairfax Harrison. 2 Vols. 330-331.
Va. state Library, Bk. E, 1740-1741.

1728--John, the oldest son had obtained a grant of land in Prince Wm. Co. Va.

1740 or 41--Peter followed his brother and obtained a lease of land adj. John's. This Lease was from George Brent June 19, 1741, for 200 acres, in Prince Wm. Co. Va. The Lease was for "the natural lives of himself, his wife, Jane, and their son, John, b. 1736." Peter had married Jane in the 1730's, in Richmond Co. Va., and nine children were born to this couple.

1759,--Fauquier Co. was erected from Prince Wm. Co. Va. Peter moved to Fauquier Co. about this date. His wife, Jane had died, and Peter married Mary Rector.--1759-60. Seven children were born to this couple --their oldest son was Spencer Glasscock, b. abt. 1761 to 63.

1782--The Tax List of Fauquier Co. Va. shows Peter still living in Fauquier Co. John mentioned in a letter, "that some of the relatives were running to Rowan Co. N.C. " Shortly after the release of the Tax List, Peter and his family moved to Rowan Co. N. C.--along with a number of other families from this region--the Dulin's, the Rectors, the Hendren's, and others.

Will;---Shortly after moving to this location, Peter Glasscock wrote his Will, dated, Oct. 24, 1783--Probated Feb. 4, 1784. In this Will, he mentions his wife, Mary, and all of the 16 children.

Death---Peter died in 1783, in Rowan Co. N.C. aged 69 years.

Court Minutes;--Salisbury, Rowan Co. N.C. --the William Short;

Peter Glasscock's Will;--Wife, Mary, and the following children,----
Spencer, Charles (land on Cedar Creek, now Davie Co. N.C.) Moses,
(100 A. on Dutchamn's Creek, now Davie Co.) William, Wharton, Elijah, Margaret, John, Gregory, Sarah Collins, James, Jessey, Peter Jr.
Jane Rector, Frances Dulin, Elizabeth Dulin,---
Executors:---Wife, Mary, son Spencer, and my "trusted friend" Gregory Glasscock.

Witnesses;----Basil Gaither, Oliver Hendren, Stephen Noland.

Court Minutes;--Pg. 400, Date--Feb. 4, 1784. --

" Will of Peter Glasscock proved by Oliver Hendren, et al. On resignation of Gregory Glasscock ("the trusted friend") letters were issued to Wife, Mary, and Spencer. "

(Note;--- Gregory Glasscock, "the trusted friend" was a nephew of Peter Glasscock's.)

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Court Minutes:--Rowan Co. N. Car. Bl, #15, - date March 24, 1794.; --Mary, widow of deceased Peter Glasscock, of Rowan Co. N. C. to their sons, Wm. Wharton, Elijah, a negro boy--name not given---.
Wit.; Basil Gaither, and Thomas Prather."

Children of Peter Glasscock, Jane and Mary:--

- I. John, b. about 1736--as oldest son he received 20 lbs. by the Will.
- II. Gregory, b. About 1738. He lived and died in Farquier Co. Va.
- III. Sarah, married Collins. She was b. about 1740.
- IV. James b. about 1742 --died in Farquier or Loudoun Co. Va.
- V. Jesse, b. about 1744. Was in Rowan Co. N.C. 1778, returned to Farquier and Loudoun Co. and finally went to Hardin Co. Ky.
- VI. Jane, b. about 1746--married John Rector.
- VII. Frances, b. about 1747--m. John Dulin in Farquier Co. Mar. 24, 1777.
- VIII. Elizabeth b. about 1748--m. William Dulin.
- IX. Peter Junior--b. about 1750--He was in Rowan Co. N.C. in 1778, but returned to Vir. and later, again in Rowan, where he probably died.

(Children of Peter and Mary):

- X. Spencer --oldest son, b. 1761 in Farquier Co. Vir.
- XI. Charles, b. 1763--in Far. Co. stayed there and married Clemence Dulin, Jan. 15, 1793. There were 6 children. Charles left his Will in Far. Co. 1840's.
- XII. Moses, b. About 1766 -- no information.
- XIII. Margaret, b. about 1768--married her cousin Henry Glasscock, son of Gregory with the Will of 1787,--March 16, 1793, Rowan, N.C.
- XIV. William, b. about 1770.
- XV. Wharton, b. about 1773, He was in Washington Co. Ky. in 1800.
- XVI. Elijah, b. 1777.

Rowan Co. Minutes, N.C. --Date Feb. 5, 1794:--

"Elijah Glasscock, orphan of Peter Glasscock, being 17 yrs. and 5 months old, is apprenticed to William Nelson, until 21, to learn the trade of carpenter and joiner. Wharton is of age and elected Isaac Jones, his Guardian."

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Book--Virginia Tax Payers--1782-87.

by
Forthergill & J. M. Nagle (Published 1940)

Fauquier County, Virginia , for the Year, 1782.

Name,--Glasscock, Pg. 49.

	Poll	Slaves	County	
Glasscock, George-----	I	7	Fauquier Co.	
Glasscock, Gregory-----	I	1	"	"
Glasscock, Hezekiah-----	I	2	"	"
Glasscock, John-----	I	0	"	"
Glasscock, John Junior-----	I	0	"	"
Glasscock, Peter, Sen.----	2	8	"	"
Glasscock, Thomas-----	1	2	"	"
Glasscock, Traverse-----	2	0	"	"
				His Will says 10 slaves)
Glasscock, Elijah-----	I	0	Loudoun Co.	
Glasscock, James-----	I	6	"	"
Glasscock, Jessey-----	I	1	"	"
Glasscock, Peter Junior ---	I	11	"	"
				Son of Peter, Sr. Son of Peter, Sr.

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Also, it may be found in the Houston Central Library--500 McKinney, Houston,
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REPORT OF THE

NAME	AGE	SEX	COLOR	RELATION	EDUCATION		OCCUPATION		REMARKS
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2	22	F	W	Wife	10	8			
3	18	M	W	Son	8	6			
4	15	F	W	Daughter	6	4			
5	12	M	W	Son	4	2			
6	10	F	W	Daughter	3	1			
7	8	M	W	Son	2	0			
8	6	F	W	Daughter	1	0			
9	4	M	W	Son	0	0			
10	3	F	W	Daughter	0	0			

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Glasscock-Glasscock Chart.

Generation V.

V. *5th Q. note*
 Spencer Glasscock, --oldest son of Peter and Mary Glasscock;

Spencer Glasscock was born in Fauquier Co. Va. 1760 to 1763. Fauquier Co. was erected from Prince William Co. 1759, and his parents had moved to Fauquier about this date.

Spencer served in the REVOLUTIOARY WAR by furnishing supplies to the army. A photocopy of his Record is in the Virginia State Library. Auditor's Account Book. XV, 528, --dated Richmond Vir. 11th of Sept. 1783, in which he was paid for the loss of his wagons and teams, by the U.S. Government.

Also, mentioned in Eckenrode List, Pg. 182.

Also, mentioned in Gwathmey's List, Pg. 310.

His War record is mentioned by his wife, --later, when she applied for Land Bounty, after Spencer's death.

Shortly after the release of the Fauquier Co. Va. Tax List of 1782--Spencer moved with his parents to Rowan Co. N.C. Spencer's father died 1783 or 1784, shortly after their removal from Fauquier Co. Va. to Rowan Co. N.C.

In his father's Will, Spencer was named joint EXECUTOR, with his mother, Mary, Sept. 24, 1783. Thus his father lived only a few months after making his Will, which was probated Feb. 4, 1784.

Spencer was to receive 127 acres comprising the home place and negro boy, Joe, at his mother's death. And was to receive the negro boy, Caleb, immediately.

On Aug. 1, 1785, --Spencer Glasscock was deeded 300 acres on both sides Dutchman's Creek by Henry Railsberk (Railsbeck). (From Rowan Co. DEED Book, #II, Page 66.)

The 1790 census of Rowan Co. N.C. shows Spencer Glasscock as Head of his mother's family, consisting of 2 males over 16 (himself and brother William) 2 males under 16, (Wharton and Elijah), 2 females (his mother and sister Margaret (Polly), -- and 10 slaves.

Sept. 12, 1791, -- Spencer Glasscock was married to Polly, (Mary) Enochs, daughter of Gabriel and Mary Enochs, in Rowan Co. N.C. Two or three children were born to this union, before their removal to Davidson Co. Tenn.

March 16, 1793 or 5-- Spencer was bondsman for the marriage of his sister, Margret (called Polly), to her cousin, Henry Glasscock, son of Gregory Glasscock, Will of 1787, in Rowan Co. N.C.

Jan. 17, 1797, --- Spencer Glasscock was deeded 100 acres on Dutchman's Creek, by his brother Charles Glasscock, of Fauquier Co. Va. Land said to be adjacent to the land of Spencer's. This is probably the 100 A. left to Charles by his father's Will.

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----- Glascock-Glasscock Chart -----

Generation V, continued---Spencer Glasscock.

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Between 1797 and 1800, Spencer Glasscock, together with his wife and children, and his wife's father, Gabriel Enochs, moved to Davidson County, Tenn. The occasion being that these western lands were opened for settlers, and were given to REV. SOLDIERS, in payment for their services. A number of these settlers went up Stones River which passes through both Davidson and Rutherford Counties.

There are a number of DEEDS on record in Davidson Co. Tenn. for both Spencer Glasscock, and Gabriel Enochs, the first being in 1801.

REF:--Davidson Co. Deed Records, Tenn. Vol G, Page 450;--

Grantee:

Glasscock, Spencer from Gabriel Enochs, 8-28-1801; 5-18-1809. 100 acres on Stones River.

Grantor; Glasscock, Spencer, et al to Stephen Pigg, 8-13-1809; 11-9-1810/

Deeds G, Pg. 450: --28th Aug. 1801 --Gabriel Enochs of Davidson Co. Tenn., to Spencer Glasscock, of the same, for \$200, land on the waters of Stones River, about 2 miles Southeast of Stoners Lick, beginning at an ash tree, S.E. Corner of 640 A., Conveyed by Robert Hays to Enochs.

TEST: Eliza Rice &
Andrew Hays.

(signed)

Spencer Glasscock
James Carter.

Prov. Oct. Term 1810.

Reg. Oct. 27, 1810.

Andrew Ewing, Clerk.

As shown by the Deeds,--Spencer Glasscock lived in Davidson Co. Tenn. from 1801 to 1810; Then in 1803, Rutherford Co. was erected from Davidson Co. Spencer either moved to Rutherford Co., or else his land (the homeplace) was taken in, by the separation. His land lay on both sides of Stones River which flows through both counties.

1804, July 28,-- Spencer Glasscock of Davidson Co. Tenn. deeds Philipp Dulin 127 acres on both sides of Dutchman's Creek, Rowan Co. N.C. This Deed tells us that Spencer had moved to Tenn. 1797 to 1804; it also suggests that Spencer's mother, Mary had died, not long before, and he was selling the tract, that became his at his mother's death.

Death of Mary,
Spencer's mother.

Spencer Glasscock served in the WAR of 1812;

Tenn. Records, Nashville, Tenn, War of 1812-1813; Also records from the National Archives, Washington, D.C. ;

Spencer Glasscock, at the age of about 50 yrs. enlisted in the WAR of 1812. Private 10 February 1812. Served under Col. Benton, Capt. James McFerrin's Volunteer Infantry.

He also, served under Col. Pillow and was furloughed by him Oct. 9, 1813.

-----Glasscock-Glasscock Chart-----

Generation V, continued---Spencer Glasscock.

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He was in the Expedition against the Creek Indians. Served from Sept. 26th, to Dec. 10, 1813.
Document dated Rutherford Co. Tenn. Oct. 7, 1815. He appointed an attorney to collect money or get land for his services.

It is from the above record of Spencer Glasscock, that his wife, Polly (Mary) Enochs Glasscock Gilliam, applied for Land Bounty. After Spencer's death, she had married Hinchey Gilliam.

REF: Salisbury, Rowan Co. N.C. , DEED BOOK, #27, Pg. 144:

1804, 17 July: Spencer Glasscock of Davidson Co. Tenn., Charles Glasscock of Fauquier Co. Va., and Margaret Glasscock of Rowan Co. N.C. to Elijah Glasscock (son of deceased Peter Glasscock) of Rowan Co. N.C. , a negro boy named Jacob, for \$300.
Proved by Jacob Boone and Nicholas W. Gaither (son of Basil Gaither who signed Peter Glasscock's Will, in 1783.)

Death of Spencer Glasscock;

Spencer Glasscock died in Rutherford Co. Tenn., leaving no Will.

REF: Court Minutes, Book S, 1823 to 1824--Rutherford Co. Tenn., Pg. 107, --3rd Monday, 20th day of Oct. 1823.

" It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Spencer Glasscock is dead and hath made no will and James E. Glasscock of Rutherford Co. , having applied for letters of administration on said estate, and he has given bond to the sum of one thousand dollars, to him they are granted. "

Note--It is believed that James E. (Enoch) Glasscock is the son of Spencer and Mary Enochs Glasscock.

The names of all the children of Spencer and Mary Enochs Glasscock have not, as yet, been proved.

Names :

1. Moses Herndon Glasscock, born Rowan Co. N.C. 1794.
2. James Enoch Glasscock, b. Rowan Co. N.C. (assumed)
3. Mary (Polly) Ann Glasscock , b. Rowan Co. N.C.
4. Elijah Glasscock, born Tenn. 1812.
5. Andrew Jackson Glasscock born Tenn. 1810 to 1820.
6. Basil Gaither Glasscock, born Tenn. 1810. He came to Jackson Co. Ala. and is listed in the Census of 1850 there. Died 1873. (Cemetery Stone Marker.

Spencer's Wife,--Mary (Polly) Enoch Glasscock;-----

After the death of her husband, Spencer Glasscock , Mary went to live with her son, Moses Herndon Glasscock. She is listed, in the Census of 1830, of Rutherford County, Tenn. in his household as

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Generation V. continued--Spencer Glasscock.

50 to 60 years of age. (boen 1770 to 1780)

Between 1830 and 1840, Mary Glasscock married Hincea Gilliam.
They lived in Marion Co. Tenn. Hincea died between 1851 and 1856.

Mary made application for Land Bounty, upon the WAR Record of her first husband,--Spencer Glasscock. (Application on file in the National Archives.)

Both their names are recorded in the 1850 Census of Marion Co. Tenn.

(Hincey Gilliam--age 75--born Va. 1775.
Mary Gilliam-----age 75--born N. C., 1775.

The 1860 Census of Marion Co. Tenn. shows Mary Gilliam living in the household of Elijah Glasscock--presumably her son.

Elijah Glasscock-- age 48--male--farmer-- \$850, Tenn, b. 1812
Charlotte Glasscock,--age 38--female--Tenn. b. 1822.
Mary Gilliam,-----age 85---female--born N.C.

Mary Enoch Glasscock Gilliam, died between 1860 and 1870, in Marion County, Tenn.

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Generation VI.----Moses Herndon Glasscock.

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Moses Herndon Glasscock was the son of Spencer and Mary Enoch Glasscock, born on Rowan Co. N. C. 1794, before his parents moved to Davidson Co. Tenn. He was a child of 5 or 6 yrs. when the move was made. He was with his parents in Davidson Co. 1801 to 1810--when Rutherford Co. was erected in 1803, from Davidson. He lived in this Co. from 1810 to 1835, when he moved with his family to Jackson Co. Ala. Here he died in 1851.

Moses H. Glasscock married twice in Rutherford County, Tenn. First to Eve. Loftin Cobb, abt. 1818 or 1819--according to the birth of the first child, Mary in 1820.

At that time, there was no law in Tenn. requiring the return of marriage bonds. (Article National Archives).

Eve. Loftin Cobb Glasscock, died between 1825 and 1829. Six to eight children were born to this union.

Moses Herndon Glasscock, then married Sophia Margaret Bible, abt. 1829 or 1830--according to the birth of the first child, in 1831.

Record Book, A. No. I.--1804 to 1818:---

Moses H. Glasscock surveyed Land July 3, 1813, and Oct. 16, 1812.

Moses Glasscock to Thomas Williams

Moses Glasscock to Wm. Holt.

Moses Glasscock to Wm. Henry.

Moses Glasscock to Baxter B. Dinkins.

Moses Glasscock from Wm. Doran.

Moses Glasscock from John Trigg.

1830 Census of Rutherford County, Tenn.;---

Moses H. Glasscock : 2 males 5 to 10; 1 male 10 to 15; 1 male 30 to 40 (himself).
2 females to 5; 1 female 10 to 15; 1 female 50 to 60, (his mother.)

1840 Census of Marion County, Tenn.

Hinchy Gilliam;-- 1 male 5 to 10; 1 male 20 to 30; 1 male 60 to 70 (himself); 1 female 60 to 70, (his 2nd wife, Mary Glasscock Gilliam.)

By 1840, Moses Herndon Glasscock was living in Jackson Co. Ala.;-

1840 Census Jackson Co. Ala. ;

Moses Herndon Glasscock :--	1 male under 5	1 female 5 to 10
	1 male 5 to 10	1 female 10 to 15
	1 male 15 to 20	1 female 15 to 20
	1 male 20 to 30	1 female 20 to 30
	1 male 40 to 50	1 female 30 to 40
	(Himself)	(His wife, Sophia Margaret Bible)

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Generation VI--continued--Moses Herndon Glasscock;

Basil Gaither Glasscock-brother of Moses H. Glasscock, who was born in Tenn. 1810, came to Ala. Jackson Co. at the same time, his brother did.

1840 Census, of Jackson Co, Ala.:---

Basil Gaither Glasscock; 1 male under 5
1 male 30 to 40 (himself)
2 females 5 to 10
1 female 30 to 40 (his wife Nellie,
called "Eleanor D.")

Land Grants:

Register of Land Grants in Middle Tennessee; #10688. Pg. 150;

Land granted to Moses Herndon Glasscock , dated Jan. 3, 1832.
signed by Gov. William Carroll.

Another grant, record--March 30, 1835, -and signed by Gov. William Carroll.

Death of Moses Herndon Glasscock:

Moses Herndon Glasscock died at his home, in Jackson Co. Ala.
near Bridgeport. He was buried on his own home place. This was
in 1851. He left no Will.

In 1856, Robert Lyles Hembree and wife, Elizabeth Emaline(Glass-
cock, dau of M.H.G.) applied for permission to divide
the estate of Moses H. Glasscock. This was done.

After this, the family scattered--

After the WAR BETWEEN the STATES was over, and the boys
returned home--Moses H. Junior and family, Shilo and
family, James Knox and his mother Sophia M. Glasscock
moved to Texas.

(See Census of Lamar Co. 1880; and Milam Co. 1880 Tex.)

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VII.

James Knox Glasscock,--youngest son of Moses Herndon Glasscock and wife, Sophia Margaret Bible.

He was born in Alabama, near Bridgeport, March 4, 1844.
He attended schools in this region, until the beginning of the WAR BETWEEN the States.
He enlisted in this War at the age of 16 yrs. and served the entire length of time. Then returned home to his mother's farm. He farmed and worked as a carpenter for several years.

In 1871, he with his mother--and his brother Moses H. Glasscock, Jr. and family, came to Lamar Co. Texas.

They lived in Lamar Co. Texas--at Petty, where James Knox was mayor of the town for several yrs.--also Master of the Masonic Lodge at this place.

On March 4, 1877, he married Mary Elizabeth Owen, daughter of Lemuel A. and Elizabeth Ann McClendon Owen. Mary was born in Russell Co. Ala.--then in 1847, her family moved to Chickasaw Co. Miss, locating on a farm called "Scrabble Hill", near Holmden. They lived here until the WAR BETWEEN the STATES was over. Then they moved to Lamar Co. Texas.

Sophia Margaret Bible Glasscock died Mar. 3, 1889, aged 86 yrs. She was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, near Petty, Texas--a stone marker marks her grave.

James Knox and his family lived at Honey Grove, in Fannin Co. Texas, for awhile. Then in 1898, they moved to Angleton, Brazoria Co. Texas.

At this place James Knox organized the Masonic Lodge and was Master for several years. He also, organized the A.P.Hill Veterans Camp, of United Confederate Veterans. He was the only commander, until his death.

He was a merchant, farmer, and stock raiser. He died at his home in Angleton, in the midst of the terrible hurricane of July 21, 1909.

His wife, Mary Elizabeth Owen Glasscock, died at the home of her daughter, at Freeport, Texas,--on Aug. 31, 1929.
Both are buried in the Angleton Cemetery, at Angleton, Brazoria Co. Texas.

Their children were :

1. D. William Glasscock, --b. 1-25-1878.
2. Osean Owen Glasscock ---b. 1880--died at the age of 3 mos.
3. James Robert Glasscock, -b. 10-21-1881.
4. Sarah (Sallie) Emaline Glasscock, --b. 3-16-1884.
5. Mary Cordelia Glasscock, -----b. 8-31- 1887.

VIII.

Sallie (Sarah) Glasscock Giberson;---

Oldest daughter of James Knox and Mary Elizabeth Owen Glasscock.
Born at Petty, Lamar County, Texas,
March 16, 1884.

A Public School teacher, having taught
47 years in all. Retired from the City
Schools of Houston, Texas, June 1, 1954.
All records are in the State Teachers
Retirement System of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Memberships in Organizations;

First Methodist Church of Houston, Texas.
Fellowship Sunday School Class, First Me. Church, Houston, Texas.
Daughters of Republic of Texas--Angleton, Brazoria Co., Texas.
Harris County Historical Society, Houston, Texas.
Jefferson Davis Chapter, UDC- (Joined under my father's Conf. Record)
Texas State Historical Society, Austin, Texas.
Past Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, Beaumont Chapter, Beaumont,
Texas. (Now, Alexander Love Chapter, DAR, Houston, Texas.)

Author of Stories about Texas--and two Books on Texas History.

Married Melvin M. Giberson, May 17, 1924, at Houston, Texas,
First Methodist Church, by Bishop A. Frank Smith.

Melvin M. Giberson was born in Hopkinsville, Ky. Nov. 23, 1881.
His father was;--Samuel Giberson, a Minister of the Christian Church
who was born in Ky., in 1852. (He was lost in the Gold Rush in
Alaska--his body was never found--though the family searched for yrs.)
His mother was;---Laura Ann Long Giberson, born in Hopkinsville, Ky.
Public School teacher and Musician, Dec. 26, 1856. She died in Dodd
City, Kansas. This couple married in 1878, in Hopkinsville, Ky.
Two sons were born to this union--Melvin and Gilbert. Gilbert died
at the age of 14. The mother remarried, and Melvin came to live with
his Aunt and Uncle in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Long.
Melvin was a Civil Engineer and the Author of a number of Books,
Pamphlets, and Articles. He wrote under the pen-name of Lem Gilbert.
He died in Houston, Texas, Feb. 26, 1942. Is buried in the Angleton
Cemetery, Angleton, Texas Glasscock Plot.

No children.

DAR
Member-
ship.

This record of my Family Line, together with other records, and
photo-copies, were presented to the National DAR, at Washington, D.C.
along with my application for membership in that Organization.

The record was passed on without a question. The result was sent
to Alexander Love Chapter, DAR, Houston, Texas. My number is 451462.
This was reported at the May 9, 1957 Meeting, in Houston, Texas.

1850 Census of Jackson Co. Alabama.

Glasscock, Moses--56,--born N. Car.---	Farmer---	\$10,000 R. Est.	1794.
"	, Sophia-47,--born Ky.		1803
"	, Spencer, 27--born Tenn.---	Trader---	\$1200 1823
"	, Chilo, 24,--born Tenn.---	Farmer----	\$300 1826
"	, Pressley Cobb--17,--born Ala.		1833
"	, Moses H. Jr.-11,--born Ala.		1840
"	, James Knox, 6,---born Ala.		1844

McCullough, Thomas W.---	30---	born Tenn.	1830
"	, Mary -----	30---	born Tenn. (Dau. of Moses H.G.) 1830 1830 ✓
"	, Sophia -----	14---	born Ala. 1836
"	, Alexander---	12---	born Ala. 1838
"	, Martha -----	9---	born Ala. 1841
"	, Ellen-----	7---	born Ala. 1843
"	, Moses-----	3---	born Ala. 1847
"	, Chilo-----	6 mo.	Born Ala 1849½

Hembree, Jos.---	23,-----	Farmer,--born Tenn.	1827
"	, Milly--19,-----	,--born Tenn. (Dau. Moses H.G)	1831 ✓
Hembree, Robert L.--26--	Farmer,--born Tenn. (Bros.Jos.)		1824
"	, Emaline,---20--	,--born Tenn. (Dau. Moses H.G.)	1829 ✓
"	, Abole,-----	2---	born Ala. 1848

Glasscock, Basil G.--40--	Farmer--born Tenn. (Bros. Moses H.G.)		1810.
"	, Eleanor---34-(Nellie)	born Tenn.	1816
"	, Elizabeth--18	born Tenn.	1832
"	, Mary -----	16	born Tenn. 1834
"	, William--14,	born Ala.	1836
"	, Richard---14	born Ala.	1836
"	, James -----	9	born Ala. 1841
"	, Moses-----	6	born Ala. 1844
"	, Margaret--2	born Ala.	1848

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows of text, mostly illegible due to blurriness.

Salisbury, Rowan County, N. C.

Copy of List of Glasscock Marriages in Rowan County, N.C. :-----

- I791, Sept. 12,--Spencer Glasscock and Polly (Mary) Enoch. (^{Bondsman} John Bailey)
- I792, Oct. ,--Harmon Glasscock, and Nancy Greenwood Or Garwood. (William Garwood, Bondsman)
- I793, Mar. 16,--Henry Glasscock and Margaret (Peggy) Glasscock, (^{Bondsman} Spencer Glasscock, Bondsman)
- I794, Oct. 25,--Charnel Glasscock and Mary Lackey. (Peter Glasscock, Jr. Bondsman.)
- I795, Sept. 4,--William Glasscock and Mary Hales (Robt. Foster, Bondsman)
- I795, Sept. 15,--Winny (Winnifred) Glasscock and Jacob Garwood.
(Henry Glasscock, Bondsman)
- I804, May 29,--Betsy Glasscock and Harman Lathman. (Boney Bowers, Bondsman)
- I804, Apr. 28,--James Glasscock and Sally Booe. (Jacob Booe, Bondsman)
- I805, Jan. 7,--Margaret Glasscock and Thomas Garwood. (Isaac Garwood, Bondsman)
- I812, Mar. 24,--Polly Glasscock and Stephen Talley. (Charles Freeman, Bondsman)
- I812, Mar. 25,--Polly Glasscock and Tearman Bates. (B. Doolin--Dulin-Bondsman)
- I816, Dec. 27,--Nancy Glasscock and Elisha Leach. (Jos. Albroom, Bondsman)
- I817, Apr. 5,--William Glasscock, and Mary Ann Taylor. (Daniel Call, Bondsman)
- I818, Jan. 27,--Gregory Glasscock and Catherine Sain. (John Sain, Bondsman)
- I820, Jan. 13,--Catherine Glasscock and Henry Henkle, (Abe Kellar, Bondsman)
- I820, Dec. 17,--Katherine Glasscock and Charles Crouch (J. Bodenhower, Bondsman)
- I822, Jan. 23,--William Glasscock and Elizabeth M. Chapman. (R. Foster, Bondsman)
- I822, Feb. 4,--Sarah Glasscock and Johnathan Nelson. (John Carson, Bondsman)
- I822, Sept. 24,--Rachel Glasscock and Isaac Irwin .) Jos. Nigles, Bondsman)
- I822, Oct. 2,--Elizabeth Glasscock and John Curry. (Wm. Beeman, Bondsman)
- I823, Dec. 25,--Rebecca Glasscock and Joseph Call. (Wm. Glasscock, Bondsman)
- I825, Feb. 15,--William Glasscock and Margaret Hicks. (Nathan Stanley, Bondsman)
- I825, Sept. 7,--Presley Glasscock and Elizabeth Garwood. (George Dulin, Bondsman)
- I825, Dec. 18,--Joan Glasscock and Nelson Garrett. (L.H. Austin, Bondsman)
- I829, Jan. 27,--Nancy Glasscock and Galbraith Chambers. (Wm. Sheik, Bondsman)
- I855, Feb. 13,--Elizabeth Glasscock and Joseph H. Mingress. (Sam W. James, Bondsman)

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10. La Bunka. Surrounded by ancient trees and in general, it is a picturesque reminder of colonial days in Uganda.

THE song of the
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fall of Fort Mifflin and the fall of
the white man's camp in the Old
Dominion.

This farm the family home of the Robert A. J. Chamber of Hurmond, is bounded on three sides by water—the Rappahannock River and Lanes and Morassie Creeks. This is part of the land where lived the Morraughian was a tribe in the nation ruled by Powhatan when the British came. This tribe's principal town is believed to have been on Indian Banks farm.

The Virginia Indians were barbarians but not savages. They lived in houses of one room as a rule; there were 50 to 600 houses in a town which was usually palisaded, with their cultivated fields outside. A king ruled over each town. This town was inherited, and in some cases a ruler controlled several towns due to inheritance or marriage. When the early adventurers to Virginia arrived they found a system of feudalism practiced by the red men. But, according to book written by one Thomas Harriot who was sent in 1585 by Sir Walter Raleigh it worked better on this side of the Atlantic than it did in the Old World. He wrote, "This people is void of all covetousness live cheerfully and at their hearts ease."

THESE came the Englishmen, broad based after head land. What stouthearted leader ventured William Munchey, who sailed in 1602, tells us what their intentions were with regard to the Indians. "To teach them moral and physical sciences which is the end of our planting among them; to let them know what vices and goodness is, and the reward of both; to teach them religion; and the crimes of the righteous; to arm them with arms, that they may participate with us; with us and carry in every one of them. And say by 1676 they were reduced to 1000; and in 1680 to 1000." —

by the tribes who lived on Indian Banks
land. On this occasion the writer, "Here
we encountered our old friend Mow-
we. We answered him some Frenchman's son
because he has a thick black bush beard
and the common Indian language of all
tribes. Tell Mowwe not to go to a town
farther up the Repulse River for
those Indians would kill him for being
friends of the Morraughlaowans that
but lately had slain three of the king's
women." "Mr. Starchy whom did you
say was void of all covetousness? About
the next we hear of Captain Smith is
that finally he is there on a little mal-

lot of human fishing for it was a muddy
fertile land

The Virginia settlers first lived around the mouth of the river. Then a circumstance permitted they moved to land and up the waterside. Some of the hardest fighting must be endured along the Rappahannock, for it was thickly settled by the first families of America. Here was the most densely inhabited part of Powhatan's Empire. That speaks well for the section for the Indians picked out the best land. Prominent individuals were granted large tracts of land. On a plantation an overseer with

his family was situated later were common to several plantations. When the situation was fairly well in hand as to cultivation and land, the owner built his home. These plucky Dutchmen first plowed up the Kapuhamanawak. The first the February and 3rd July.

IN 1643, Thomas and Jane came to America with their three sons. For importing four people, Thomas received a patent of 200 acres. Later he bought 200 acres for 5,000 pounds of merchantable tobacco. He called his plantation Indian Banks. Possibly a

house was not built until two generations later, when the Indian quarter was put to growing, according to Meriwether who wrote in 1795, "Indians of Virginia are almost wasted . . . all which therefore can't raise 500 fighting men. They live poorly and much in fear of neighboring Indians. Each loss by the articles of peace in 1777, pays three Indian arrows for their hand, and 20 beaver skins for protection every year." Was that a drastic lot of "protection" as offered?

Indian Banks is believed to have erected in 1809, and it is a curious fact that the exact side of the main entrance has been varied. The claim was put the date of construction either that place, or on the chimney, as the house records go back on to 1809. William Glaxton, who was born in this old house married Esther in Book No. 1 of Richmond County, which would definitely establish this information has been lost. About 30 miles in different directions are Stratford Watfield, Epping Forest and the Hall. Surely the Lees, Bales, W. Lons and Carters were prominent there. Other Glaxtons lived near by 1800, a year later a

On January 3, 1872 Able, A. F.
and Ann his wife, sold the land
300. Did they move north? [unclear]
Rappahannock Co. to Louisa Co. Va.
They are slaves as in last part of
State recd. The other intervening
families v. Richmond and heirs
County for the Northern part of Vir-
ginia. They left because of the de-

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The front door of Indian Banks. Note the odd serpentine pattern of the brick over the transom.

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Independence, Missouri
August 2, 1948

Mr. Milton D. Rutherford
4100 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

You will be pleased, I know, with the report on Glascock which I am enclosing. It appears that you descend from the immigrant, Thomas Glascock and wife, Jane, through his son Gregory. This chart was compiled from data I sent you from Farnham Parish, Richmond County, and the published data which I am enclosing.

The Glascock marriages from Rowan County, N.C. give us some new names in the Rowan County family, which should be helpful in finding the ancestry in Virginia, probably Fauquier County.

I believe that Harmon, the name borne by the son of your Gregory and wife, Jane, indicates the surname of Jane. There are many Harmons in 1790 Census of North Carolina. I believe the Harmons came down from Pennsylvania.

Very carefully, I searched for Glascocks in the Colonial and State Records of North Carolina. But the name, Glascock, does not appear. We must conclude that Gregory came from Virginia, and, I believe from Fauquier, for there we find the Dulins and Glascocks intermarrying.

Please examine the records carefully, and then advise me what to do. No doubt if we take up the search in Richmond County, we shall find some excellent family connections, as your family was one of prominence. *Advised*

I shall get in touch with Miss Kinnaman in a few days, and again invite her to my home for the day. I can type her report.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Josephine D. Greene

GLASCOCK CHART - VIRGINIA

1

THOMAS GLASCOCK m.
To Virginia before
1643. Land in
Warwick Co., Aug. 1643;
patent in Rappahannock
Co., Moratico Creek,
Jan. 18, 1662. Died in
Rappahannock Co., Va.

Jane Glascock, to Virginia by
her husband, Thomas, 1643.

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2

Gregory, of Rappahannock and Richmond,
B. ca. 1648, Va. Counties.
M. Mary ---- ca. 1670

2

Thomas
B. ca. 1650, Va.
M. Anne-----
See descendants later.

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3

Mary
Twins, born 11/10/1673.

3

Anne

3

Thomas
B. June, 1671, of age.
June 1, 1692
M. Sarah-----1697-9.

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4

Gregory
B. 3/10/1700
D. 1752,
Richmond Co.
M.(1)
Elizabeth-----?
M.(2) Eliza---

4

John
B. 1/4/1699
Is he John, of
Fauquier, who
left will in
1765?

4

Elizabeth
B. 4/12/1705

4

Peter
B. 3/13/1714

• M.(2) Eliza---
• -- Issue of 1st wife, Elizabeth

5

• Gregory
• B. 1/21/1721-2

4

• He and mother died? Issue of Gregory and Eliza Glascock

5

* Jesse
B. 5/10/1733
D. 1757, Inventory
Richmond Co.

5

* Traverse
b. 10/1/1734

5

Gregory
B. 1/31/1731-2
Eldest child.

(There is a Gregory Glascock who married Alice and had: William, b. 5/28/1730
and Sarah, born 11/5/1727. Was he son of Gregory² and Mary Glascock? If so,
he was born in Richmond Co., or he might have removed from some adjoining
county and had only these two children born in Richmond. Just which Gregory
married Elizabeth Elder, Jan. 29, 1730-1, I cannot say. J.N. Greene)

* Jesse is a name found in Ball family; Travers, in Downman family.

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GLASCOCK CHART - VIRGINIA

2

Thomas Glascock m. Anne _____, will 1713, Richmond Co., Va.
 (son of Thomas and Jane Glascock)

B. ca. 1650, Rappahannock Co., Va. (old)

D. 1713, Richmond Co. (Will)

He was a merchant, and friend of Thomas Hill, of Galway, Ireland.

The Glascocks were an English family of antiquity. (Hayden's, p.61.)

All named in will of their mother, Anne.

(3)

3	Jean)	Frances	3
George	B.7/10/1673		Mary
B. ca. 1671	M. Robert Lawson	B.7/14/1680	B. 1/22/1690
Rappahannock Co.		M. Chas. Barber	M. --- Hipkins
• M. Million Downman			
• dau. of Wm. and Million.			
•			
2			3
• Thomas and Anne Glascock also had a grandson,			Anne, m. Capt.
• Anthony Sydnor, named in will of grandmother.			John Tarpley
•			
3			
• Children of George and Million (Downman) Glascock			
•			
•			

4	George 4	4	4
Capt. William, b.	M. Judith Ball	Thomas	John
Richmond Co., Va.	5/13/1726, dau. of		Will, May 7, 1756
m. 5/10/1728	Col. Wm. and Hannah		Richmond Co.
Esther Ball, dau.	(Beale) Ball. Will		
of Capt. Richard Ball	of Geo. Glascock dated		
and wife, Sarah Young.	Oct. 19, 1793, makes his		
William Glascock was	son, Col. George, his heir.		
executor of Sarah Ball's	(See Hayden's "Va.		
will. William and Esther	Genealogies" p.61)		
Ball had 5 sons and 6 dau.			
See Hayden's p.62,63.			

5	5	5
Col. George	John	Anne
had		
Geo., Priscilla		
and Judith.		

2

(Mr. Rutherford, definitely, you do not descend from Thomas Glascock as chart will show, but from his brother, Gregory Glascock².)

GLASSCOCK

1.

Thomas Glasscock (emigrant, came to Virginia about 1635) m. Jane _____ ?

2nd Generation

2

1. Gregory Glasscock m. (by 1667) Mary Fauntleroy (This could be where the
2 given name Leroy came from.)

2. Thomas Glasscock m. (ab. 1672) Anne Nichols

2

3. John Glasscock (descendants, if any, not known)

3rd Generation - Richmond Co. Va.

2

1. Gregory and Mary Fauntleroy:-----

3.

4. Thomas Glasscock b. @ 1671 m. @ 1698 Sarah Stone

3.

5. Mary Glasscock b. Nov. 10, 1673 m. Thomas Carpenter - No issue

3

6. Anne Glasscock b. Nov. 10, 1673 m. John Nelson - No issue

3

7. Jean Glasscock b. July 10, 1673 m. Rowland Lawson

3

8. George Glasscock b. @ 1675 d. 1714 m. Million Downman

3

9. Frances Glasscock b. July 1680 m. Charles Barber

3

10. Anne Glasscock b. m. Col. John Tarpley

3

11. Winifred Glasscock b. m. ? Sydnos

3

12. Mary Glasscock b. Jan. 20, 1690 m. John Hipkins

4th Generation

3

4. Thomas Glasscock and Sarah Stone: ---

4

13. John Glascock b. Jan. 14, 1699 m. Margatet (Young?) Fouquier Co. Va.

4

14. Gregory Glascock b. Mar. 10, 1700 m. (1) Alice (2) Eliz. Elder Richmond Co. Va.
d. 1-29-1730 or 31

4

15. Elizabeth Glascock b. April 20, 1703

4

16. Thomas Glascock b. Apr. 12, 1705 (Probably d. Jan. 8, 1726)

4

17. Sarah Glasscock m. Jan. 1t, 1729/30 Charnel Hightowner

18. Peter Glascock b. Mar. 13, 1714

Fouquier Co. Va.

3

8. George Glascock and Million Downman (d. 1750)

4

19. Maj. George Glascock m. Judith Ball Apr. 13, 1720 (He d. 1752)

4

Richmond Co. Va.

20. Capt. Wm. Glascock m. Esther Ball May 10, 1728 - - - - - 1

GLASSCOCK

4
21. Thomas Glascock - No issue

4
22. John Glascock - No issue

5th Generation

4
13. John Glascock and Margaret

5
23. William Glascock b. April 9, 1729 - No issue

5
24. Thomas Glascock b. March 9, 1731 m. (1) Catherine Rector (2) Agatha Rector

5
25. Mary Glascock b. July 30, 1734 m. ? Rector Faugqueir Co., Va.

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26. John Glascock b. Sept. 21, 1736 m. (1) Elizabeth ? (2) Mary ?

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27. Susan Glascock b. Feb. 28, 1739 m. Frances Jackson

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28. George Glascock b. July 2, 1741 m. Hannah Rector

5
29. Margaret Glasscock b. m. (1) A. Hardwick (2) Wm. Turley

5
30. Hezekiah Glascock b. June 22, 1746 m. Sarah Stone

4
14. Gregory Glascock and 1st wife Alice (she d. 6/25/1700)

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31. Sarah Glascock b. Nov. 5, 1727

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32. Wm. Glascock b. May 28, 1730 m. Ann Sallard Richmond Co. Va. to Dinwiddle Co. Va. to Ga.

4
14. Gregory Glascock and 2nd wife Elizabeth Elder

5
33. Gregory Glascock b. Jan. 21, 1731/32 (Will Oct. 2, 1787) Rowan Co., N.C.

5
34. Jesse Glascock b. May 10, 1733 d. Apr. 1, 1757 (Probably never married)

5
35. Traverse Glascock b. Oct. 1, 1734 m. Dinah Bowles Frederick Co. Va.

5
36. John Glascock b. m. Mary Hendren

5
37. Peter Glascock b. m. Elizabeth Hinds

4
18. Peter Glascock b. 1714

5
38. John Glascock b. 1735-6 order of births not known

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39. Gregory Glascock b. 1738 or 40 m. Jemiria Farquer Co. Va.

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40. James Glascock

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41. Peter Glascock Rowan Co. N.C.

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42. Jesse Glascock

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43. Grace Glascock m. (1770) John Rector

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GLASSCOCK6th Generation

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24. Thomas Glascock and Catherine and Agatha Rector

(Division of children between wives and exact order of birth

6

not yet accurately obtained)

44. George Glasscock

m. Frances Jackson

6

45. Susannah Glascock

m. (1) Wm. Asbury (2) ? Bateman

6

46. Elizabeth Glascock b. 1763 d. 1-28-1837 m. James Loke or Lake

6

47. Thomas Glascock - No issue

6

48. Polly Glascock

m. (12-24-1787) George Jeffries

6

49. John Glascock b.

d. 1802 - Unmarried

6

50. Anne Glascock

m. (3-15-1798) Sylvester Welch

Farqueir Co., Va.

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51. William Glasscock

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52. Benjamin Glasscock

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53. Sarah Glasscock

m. (2-5-1798) Robert Chinn

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54. Spencer Glasscock

m. (2-22-1815) Ann Combs

6

55. Agnes Glascock

m. (2-23-1807) Samuel Smarr

6

56. Hannah Glascock

m. John Turner

6

57. Henry Glascock b. June 1790 d. 2-22-1880 m. (6-22-1820) Jane L. Combs

5

26. John Glascock and Elizabeth and Mary

(Division of children between wives and order of births

6

not accurately determined)

58. Lydia Glascock b. 1766 d. 10-23-1825 m. William Moss

To Ky.

6

59. Peter Glascock

6

60. William Glascock b.

d.

m. Ann Greer (1-20-1789)

6

61. Asa Glascock b.

d.

m. (1-17-1803) Polly (Mary) Penquite

To Ky.

6

62. Gregory Glascock b. 1791/2 m. (1) ? McKendree (2) Elizabeth Welch (3) Susan

Fristoe To Ohio

6

63. Thomas Glasscock

m. Sept. 23, 1793 Margaret Hathaway

6

64. Uriel Glascock b. 3-23-1775 d. 1-13-1862 m. 5-25-1805 Nancy Rust

London Co.,

6

Va. to Mo.

65. John Glascock

m. (12-2-1788) Ann Hathaway

Ch. to Rolls Co., Mo.

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GLASSCOCK6th Generation (con't.)

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66. Downing Glasscock b. 1774 m. (1) Oct. 30, 1800 to Sukey Strother Ch to Rolls Co.,
(2) May 18, 1844 to Nancy Claton Mo.
- 6
67. Jane Glascock m. May 4, 1805 to John McKendree
- 6
68. Nancy Glascock m. (1) 1-10-1804 to Thomas Gare (2) 12-5-1810 to Vincent Gare
- 6
69. Anne Glascock m. Nov. 24, 1783 Peter Glascock
- 5
28. George Glascock and Hannah Rector (sister of Agatha)
6 (Children - order of births not accurately determined)
70. Hezekiah Glascock b. Aug. 26, 1773 b. Aug. 26, 1773 d. Oct. 18, 1843)
6 m. Feb. 26, 1805 Edith Bishop
71. Jesse Glascock b. d. Aug. 10, 1825 m. Nancy Green
- 6
72. Aquila Glascock b. Nov. 4, 1786 d. Sept. 14, 1867 m. (1) Mar. 3, 1810 to
6 Susannah Lake or Lode (2) June 5, 1837 to Mary Bishop
73. Winifred Glascock m. Apr. 2, 1813 Robert Brown - No issue Farquier Co.,
6 Va.
74. Sarah Glascock m. Sept. 27, 1787 George Crosby
- 6
75. Moses Glascock m. Apr. 17, 1807 Rebecca Bishop
- 6
76. Thomas Glascock Believed No issue
- 6
77. John Glascock
- 6
78. Mary Glascock m. Feb. 5, 1798 Vincent Jackson
- 5
30. Hezekiah Glascock and Sarah Stephens:--
- 6
79. George Glascock b. Nov. 10, 1773 (killed young by a runaway horse)
- 6
80. Nancy Glascock b. Sept. 11, 1775 d. Jan. 30, 1845 m. (1) Daniel Glascock
(2) Oct. 21, 1830 Jones Gore Ch to Mo.
6 118 Shelley & Rolls Co.
81. Susannah Glascock b. 4-25-1778 d. 1-11-1831 m. John Glasscock
- 6
82. Stephen Glascock b. Oct. 30, 1779 d. Sept. 18, 1831 - Never married Rolls Co.,
6 Mo. Ch. to Mo.
83. Sarah Glascock b. Aug. 5, 1781 d. Aug. 19, 1823 m. 1-23-1905 to 120 Jones Glass-
6 cock
84. Margaret Glascock b. Aug. 7, 1783 d. June 16, 1852 m. ? Gibson
- 6
85. William Glascock b. May 20, 1785 d. Feb. 17, 1851 - Never married
- 6
86. John Glascock b. June 12, 1787 d. Jan. 29, 1871 m. Agnes Simpson
- 6
87. Rebecca Glascock b. 1-17-1790 d. 9-22-1836 m. 2-2-1811 to John Sherman
- 6
88. Anna Glascock b. 1-16-1792 d. 10-1-1823 m. Apr. 24, 1809 to 121 Awa Glascock
Ch. to Mo.

GLASSCOCK6th Generation (con't)

- 6
89. French Glascock b. May 3, 1795 died Mar. 16, 1868 m. Oct. 22, 1827 Susan Stowers
- 6
90. Mary Glascock b. Feb. 10, 1798 died Aug. 3, 1856 m. June 12, 1827 John H. But-
cher - No issue
- 6
91. Charles Glascock b. Nov. 11, 1799 died Sept. 28, 1839 m. Jan. 28, 1828 Eliza
Glascock Rolls Co. Mo.
(Eliza's parentage not definite - her sister Kitty was the 2nd wife
of 121 Asa Glascock (6))
- 5
32. William Glascock and Ann Sallard:--
- 6
92. Thomas Glascock m. Mary Bacon Georgia
- 6
93. Blanche Glascock b. 1758 d. 1800 m. Robert Walton Georgia
- 5
33. Gregory Glascock
- 6
94. Harmon Glascock b. m. Nancy Greenwood Oct. 1792 Rowan Co. N.C.
- 6
95. Henry Glascock b. m. Peggy Glascock, Mar. 16, 1793 "
- 6
96. Mary Glascock "
- 6
97. Sarah Glascock "
- 6
98. Blanche Glascock "
- 5
35. Traverse Glascock and Dinah Bowles
- 6
99. Benjamin Pendleton Glascock b. Sept. 16, 1760
- 6
100. George Glascock b. Sept. 15, 1762
- 6
101. Catherine Glascock b. Feb. 14, 1764
- 6
102. Ales (Alice) Glascock b. Jan. 17, 1766
- 6
103. Corbin Glascock b. Jan. 13, 1768
- 6
104. Frances Glascock b. Jan. 1, 1770
- 6
105. Noah Glascock b. Mar. 4, 1772 d. May 15, 1836. m. Dec. 22, 1810 Lucy Jones Green
To Rolls Co., Mo.
- 6
106. Ely (or Elijah) Glascock b. Oct. 19, 1774
- 6
107. Silas Glascock b. Mar. 5, 1776
- 6
108. Phoebe Glascock b. Feb. 4, 1778
- 6
109. Travis(or Traverse) Glascock b. Nov. 13, 1779

GLASSCOCK6th Generation (con't.)

5

39. Gregory Glascock and Jeriminia:-

(Order of births not accurately determined)

6

110. Micajah Glascock b. Apr. 13, 1761 died Aug. 14, 1826 Nelson Co. Ky.
 m. Catherine Rector b. Apr. 7, 1772 d. Oct. 4, 1762

6

6

111. Daniel Glascock m. 80 Nancy Glascock Ch. to Mo.

6

112. Jerrming Glascock m. Dec. 16, 1895 Andrew Martin

6

113. William Glascock

6

114. Archibald Glascock m. Hannah Kincheloe

To Tenn.

6

115. Jenny Glascock m. Tele. (Zeally) Moss

To Ohio

6

116. Rebecca Glascock

6

117. Gregory Glascock Jr. m. Nancy

Breckenridge Co. Ky.

6

81 6

118. John Glascock m. Susanna Glascock

6

119. Thomas Glascock m. Jennie Milligan

Nelson Co. Ky.

6

6

120. James Glascock m. (1) 83 Sarah Glascock (2) Susan Kilhy (3) Susan Brown

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5

Culpepper Co. Va.

5

121. Asa Glascock m. (1) 88 Anna Glascock (2) Kitty Glascock (gr. dau. of 35) Traverse G.
 (3) Eliza Glascock - dau. of 66 Downing

5

41. Peter Glascock m. (1) ? (2) Mary

6

122. Gregory Glascock

6

123. Sarah Glascock m. ? Collins

6

124. James Glascock m.

6

125. Jipsey Glascock

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126. Jane Glascock m. ? Rector

6

127. Frances Glascock m. ? Dulin

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128. Elizabeth Glascock m. ? Dulin

6

129. Peter Glascock Jr.

6

130. Moses Glascock

6

131. Maragret Glascock

6

132. William Glascock m. Mary Hales Sept. 4, 1795

6

133. Wharton Glascock

GLASSOCK6th Generation (con't.)

- 6
134. Elijah Glascock
6
135. Spencer Glascock b. 1823
6
136. Charles Glascock

See the Will of Peter Glascock
Rowan Co. North Carolina, Oct. 24, 1783

7th Generation

- 6
42. see note
7
137. Moses Herndon Glasscock, Sr. b. N.Car. 1794 m. (1) Eve L. Cobb
7 (2) Sophia M. Bible b. 1803 Ky.
138. William Spencer Glasscock b. m. Rose Hembree (1834-1911)
7
139. James Leroy " b. m. Louise P. or Mattie Barnes
7
140. Andrew or Andy " b. (Killed in the War Between the States
7
141. Basis Gaither (Gaitor) Glasscock (1816-1872) m. Eleanor D. ? (1807-1891)
7
142. Sophia "
7
143. Polly Ann "
7
144. Minerva "
7
145. Margareete or Maggie Glasscock
(My grand-father)

Sisters and Brothers

- 7 /
43. Moses Herndon Glasscock Sr. and (1) Eve L. Cobb
/ (My grand-mother)
(2) Sophia Margaret Bible (Ky. 1803-Texas 1889) Buried Petty Texas)

8th Generation

- 8
146. Thomas or Tom Glasscock
8
147. Lonza or Lon "
8
148. Walter "
8
149. Presley Cobb " b. Tenn. 1833
8
150. Chilo " b. Tenn. 1826 (went to Mexico, never returned)
8
151. William Spencer " b. Tenn. 1823

1890

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GLASSCOCK8th Generation (con't.)

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152. Margarette or Maggie Glasscock b.
8
153. Emiline Elizabeth " b. 1830 d. m. Robt. L. Hembree
8
154. Millie Glasscock (b. Tenn 1831 d.) m. Joel Blackwell Hembree
8
155. Dr. William " (b. Ala. 1837 d.) Lost in War Between the States
8 (Jr.)
156. Moses Herndon " (b. Ala. 1841 d. Tex. 1911) m. Sarah Ann James (1848-1914)
8
(my father) 157. James Knox " (b. Ala. 1844 d. Tex. 1909) m. Mary Eliz. Own (Ala. 1846 -
Tex. 1929)

- 7
44. William Spencer Glasscock and Rose Hembree (1834-1911)
8
158. Basil Gaither or (Gaitor) Glasscock (Lived in Memphis Tenn.)
8
159. Frank " (dead)
8
160. Jim " (Lived for awhile in Clinton, Tex.)
8
161. Bettie " m. Henson in Ala.
8
162. Sallie " m. Bowlin " "
8
163. Margaret Ellen Glasscock (1847-1871)
8
164. Genette " m. Henson " "
8
165. Minnie " m. Bell " "

- 7
45. Basil Gaither Glasscock (Tenn. 1816-Ala. 1873) and Eleanor D. (1816-1891)
8
166. Spencer Glasscock From 1850 Ala. Census, Jackson Co.
8 Elizabeth b. Tenn. 1832
167. Polk " Mary b. " 1834
8 William b. Ala. 1836
168. Moses b. Ala. 1846 James b. " 1841
Richard b. " 1838
Margaret Ellen b. Ala. 1848 d. 1871

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46. Emiline E. Glasscock and Robert Lyles Hembree
8
169. Ida Hembree m. E. L. C. Ward
8
170. Sue Hembree m. ?

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results achieved. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and the plans for the future.

The following table shows the results of the work done during the year:	
Project A	100%
Project B	80%
Project C	60%
Project D	40%
Project E	20%
Project F	10%
Project G	5%
Project H	2%
Project I	1%
Project J	0%

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GLASSCOCK8th Generation (Con't.)

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47. Millie Glasscock and Joel Blackwell Hembree

8.

171. J. Frank Hembree (b. Ala. 1854 d. Texas 1939) m. Paris Texas Price in Texas

9th Generation

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48. J. Frank Hembree and Paris Texas Price:

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172. Joel B. Hembree (Aug. 13, 1877 d.) m. Leila Roberts

9

173. J. Frank " Jr. (Aug. 26, 1879 d. Apr. 28, 1937) m. Ida Gurley

9

174. Bettie Sidney Hembree (Nov. 12, 1881 - d.) m. Charles H. Huckaby

9

175. Robert (Bob) " (Feb. 1, 1885 - Mar. 28, 1937) m. Kate Shepherd

8

49. Moses H. Glasscock Jr. (Ala. 1841-Tex. 1911) Sarah Ann James (Ala. 1848-Tex. 1914)

9

176. Emilia b. 1867 Ala. d.

9

177. Mary Ellen (Johnnie) b. 1868 Ala. d. Texas.) M. T. Walter Leverett Tex.

9

178. Fannie b. Ala. 1870 d. Tex. 1848) m. Dr. Jas. G. Smith (1857-1937)

9

179. William H. (Billie) b. Tex. 1871) m. Bessie

9

180. Virginia (Jennie Bell) b. Tex. 1873 d. Tex.) m. Ira Thompson

9

181. Margaret or Maggie b. Tex. 1887 d. Tex. m. (1) Tim Bledsac (2) Hodges

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182. Martha b. Tex. 1879 d. Tex.)

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183. Milly (Cattie) b. Tex.) m. (1) Fate Robison (2) M. J. Rheiv

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184. Thomas or Tom (b. Tex. 1880 d. Tex.) m. Nova

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185. Frankie b. Tex. d. Tex.) Wash Brummett

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186. Betty Maude b. Tex. 1882 d. Tex.)m. (1) W.H. Alexander (2) Richard Alexander

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187. Richard or Dick b. Tex. d. Tex.)

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188. Viola b. Tex. d. Tex.) m. J. H. Plemmons

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189. An Infant Son b. Tex. d. Tex.) Lived a few months

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50. James Knox Glasscock b. Ala. Mar. 4, 1844 d. Texas

July 21, 1909 Buried Angleton Cem. Angleton, Texas and Mary Elizabeth Owen, b. Ala. June 16, 1846 d. Aug. 30, 1929. She is buried in the Angleton Cem. Angleton, Texas.

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GLASSCOCK9th Generation (con't.)

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 190. Dr. William Glasscock (1-25-1878) m. Mae Barbee (1878 -)
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 191. Owen Glasscock (3-26-1880 - 5-23-1880) Lived nearly 3 mos.
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 192. James Robert Glasscock (10-21-1881 0) m. Nell Keese Wilson (1888-1943)
 9
 193. Sarah Emiline " (3-16-1884 -) m. M. M. Giberson (1881-1942)
 194. Mary Cordelia " (8-29-1887 -) m. Wm. L. Walter (Miss. 1885-1936)

10th Generation

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 51. Dr. William Glasscock and Mae Florence Barbee:
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 195. Mary Margaret (1-7-1902) m. 1929 John M. Frazier
 10
 196. William Barbee (12-19-1903) m. (1) Alva McDaniel (2) (3)
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 197. Forrest James (11-21-1905) m. Nell Skagge
 10
 198. Winona Florence (9-22-1908) m. Wilbert Rorher
 10
 Mc Allen, 199. Hellen Hubbard (10-28-1910) m. Dr. Ralph G. Greenlea
 Texas

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 52. James Robert Glasscock and Nell Keese Wilson m. 8-10-1910
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 200. James Wilson (4-13-1913) Jean H. Epperson ()
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 201. Nina Nell (5-15-1915) Lawrence W. Fritz (1912)

Houston, 53. Sarah Emiline Glasscock b. Petty Lamar Co. Texas Mar. 16, 1884 d.
 Texas m. Melvin Melville Giberson May 17, 1924 at Houston, Texas

No Issue

He was b. Nov. 23, 1881 at Hopkinsville Ky. was brought to Fort Worth, Texas when 3 weeks old. He lived part time with his Uncle & Aunt, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Long in Fort Worth, Texas. He died, Houston, Texas Feb. 26, 1942. Is buried in the Angleton Cemetery - Angleton, Texas

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 54. Mary Cordelia Glasscock and Wm. L. Walter (1885-1936)
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 202. Charles Knox Walter (10-9-1910) m. Leta Reese (1907)
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 203. Sarah Maurine Walter (7-9-1919) m. H. Frank Carter (1913)

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 Austin, Texas 55. Mary Margaret Glasscock and John M. Frazier ()
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 204. Mae Barbee Frazier (2-8-1936) m.
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 56. William Barbee Glasscock and Alva McDaniel m. 1930
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 205. Mae Claire Glasscock b.
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 206. Ann Lynn Glasscock b.
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 57. Winona F. Glasscock and Wilbert Rorher m. 1937
 11 Adopted twin boys in Austin, Texas
 207. David Barbee b. 11-5-1943)
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 208. John Patterson b. 11-5-1943)
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 58. Helen Hubbard Glasscock and Dr. R. G. Greenlea:
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 Midland, Texas 209. David Waldon Greenlea (6-26-1934)
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 210. Hellen (Chiea) Greenlea (7-12-1937)
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 211. Ralph Gillespe Greenlea Jr. (9-26-1935)
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 59. James Wilson Glasscock and Jean H. Epperson (m. 1940)
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 Alpine, Texas 212. Douglas James Glasscock (3-26-1942)
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 213. Robert John " (12-21-1946)
 214. Sarah Jean " (11-4-1952)
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 McAllen, Texas 60. Nina Nell Glasscock and Lawrence W. Fritz (m. 1935)
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 215. Virginia Nell Fritz (12-13-1940)
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 216. Nancy Richmond " (10-30-1945)
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 217. Carolyn Jean " (11-18-1949)
 10
 Houston, Texas 61. Charlie Knox Walter and Leta Reise
 No Issue
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 62. Sarah Maurine Walter and H. Frank Carter m. 1938
 11
 Freeport, Texas 218. Bonnie Cordelia Carter (11-24-1946)
 11
 219. Gay Estelle Carter (9-5-1951)

THEORY OF THE EARTH

The theory of the earth is a branch of geology which deals with the origin and development of the earth and its various parts. It is a science which seeks to explain the causes of the various geological phenomena which we observe in nature. The theory of the earth is a very old science, and it has been the subject of much speculation and controversy for many centuries. In the early days, the theory of the earth was based on the ideas of the ancient philosophers, who believed that the earth was created by the gods, and that it was the work of the gods to create the world. They believed that the earth was a flat disc, and that the sun and the stars were fixed in the sky. They also believed that the earth was made of four elements, earth, water, air, and fire. These ideas were based on the observations of the ancient philosophers, and they were the only ideas that were available to them at that time. However, as science advanced, and as people began to observe the earth more closely, they began to realize that these ideas were not correct. They began to develop new theories, and they began to use the scientific method to test their theories. This led to the development of the modern theory of the earth, which is based on the principles of geology and the scientific method. The modern theory of the earth is a very complex science, and it deals with many different aspects of the earth, including its origin, its development, and its various parts. It is a science which is constantly evolving, and it is one of the most important sciences of our time. The theory of the earth is a science which is very interesting, and it is one that everyone should know something about. It is a science which helps us to understand the world around us, and it is one that is very useful to us in many ways. The theory of the earth is a science which is very old, and it has been the subject of much speculation and controversy for many centuries. In the early days, the theory of the earth was based on the ideas of the ancient philosophers, who believed that the earth was created by the gods, and that it was the work of the gods to create the world. They believed that the earth was a flat disc, and that the sun and the stars were fixed in the sky. They also believed that the earth was made of four elements, earth, water, air, and fire. These ideas were based on the observations of the ancient philosophers, and they were the only ideas that were available to them at that time. However, as science advanced, and as people began to observe the earth more closely, they began to realize that these ideas were not correct. They began to develop new theories, and they began to use the scientific method to test their theories. This led to the development of the modern theory of the earth, which is based on the principles of geology and the scientific method. The modern theory of the earth is a very complex science, and it deals with many different aspects of the earth, including its origin, its development, and its various parts. It is a science which is constantly evolving, and it is one of the most important sciences of our time. The theory of the earth is a science which is very interesting, and it is one that everyone should know something about. It is a science which helps us to understand the world around us, and it is one that is very useful to us in many ways.

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Honey Grove, 63. 172 ⁹Joel B. Hembree and Leila Roberts:

- . 10
- 220. Winifred Hembree b. d. May 28, 1928 (Killed in auto accident)
- 9
- 64. Betty Sidney Hembree and Dr. Charles Huckaby
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- 221. Charles H. Huckaby Jr. b.
- 9
- 65. Robert (Bob) Hembree and Kate Shepherd
- 10
- 222. Joel Franklin Hembree b.
- 10
- 223. Katherine " b.
- 10
- 224. Robert Daniel " b.

Note: Topics 1 through 41 were compiled by Lewis H. Carstarphen (a Glasscock descendant) 2102 Enfield Road, Austin, Texas.

Topics 42 through 65 were compiled by Sarah (Sallie) Emiline Glasscock Giberson, Houston, Texas.

Topic 42 - my great grand-father, Topic 43 is my Grandfather

Date: May 1955

CHAPTER I

THE HISTORY OF THE

REIGN OF THE EMPEROR

OF THE GREAT MONGOLS

AND THE CONQUEST OF

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GLASSCOCK

From "Virginia Genealogies" by Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, page 61-

Glasscock (footnote to George Glasscock, who married Judith Ball, under Ball family).

An English name of antiquity. If the threadbare tradition of the "three brothers" is correct, there is another family of this name in Va., which descended from "three brothers of the name who came (to Va.) from France with LaFayette, fought through the Revolution with him, and located in Virginia, married and raised families on the James River." (Power's Sagamon Co., Ill., p. 331) Lieut. Thomas Glasscock of Va., served on the Continental Line. George Glasscock was foreman of the Grand Jury, Richmond County, Nov. 5, 1739, which presented Rev. Thos Blewitt for "swearing and being drunk." Bishop Meade names the Glasscock family as among the prominent ones in Richmond Co. from 1692 to 1775.

Robert Glasscock received 200 acres, Elizabeth Co., next to Cheeseman's land, 1635.

(Mr. Rutherford, there were a number of land-grants to Glascock in Nugent's "Cavaliers and Pioneers." Shall get these for your later. Thomas and Robert Glascock evidently were brothers. J.N. Greene)

(Hayden's "Virginia Genealogies" was in bindery at Kansas City Public Library, and probably will be there for sometime. Through the kindness of Mr. Marshall Miller, I was permitted to take Hayden's from our D.A.R. Library which is closed for the summer. I may keep this for a while, and if you descend from other prominent families in this valuable book, I shall have it here for my convenience. J.N. Greene)

The first of these is the fact that the population of the country has increased very rapidly since the year 1850. This is due to a number of causes, the most important of which are the discovery of gold in California, the discovery of oil in Texas, and the discovery of coal in Pennsylvania. These discoveries have attracted a large number of people to the country, and have caused a rapid increase in the population. The second cause is the fact that the country has been settled for a long time, and the population has increased steadily since that time. The third cause is the fact that the country has a large number of fertile lands, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The fourth cause is the fact that the country has a large number of cities, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The fifth cause is the fact that the country has a large number of towns, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The sixth cause is the fact that the country has a large number of villages, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The seventh cause is the fact that the country has a large number of hamlets, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The eighth cause is the fact that the country has a large number of farms, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The ninth cause is the fact that the country has a large number of ranches, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850. The tenth cause is the fact that the country has a large number of plantations, and the population has increased rapidly since the year 1850.

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Glasscock Family, by Katherine Cox Gottschalk, of Va. and Ga.

Gregory Glasscock - M. 1st Alice -

b. March 10, 1700

b. - d. June 25, 1730

d. 1752, Richmond, Va., M. 2nd Elizabeth Elder

See Va. Hist. Soc. Magazine Jan. 29, 1731 b. - d. 1762

Vol. 7, p. 52 - North Farnham Parish Register, Richmond Co., Va.

Children by 1st wife:

Sarah, b. Nov. 5, 1727

William, b. May 28, 1730 M. Ann Sallard

d. 1793

Richmond, Va.

(See Wm. & Mary
(Quarterly Magazine
(1st Series - Vol. 13,
(p. 182 - 185)

Children by 2nd Wife:

Gregory, b. 1732

Jesse, b. 1733 d. 1757

Traverse b. 1734

Others?

Gregory Glasscock
(1700-1752)

Son of

Thomas Glasscock m. Sarah Stone, dau. of William
(1671-1730)

Son of

Gregory Glasscock m. Mary

Son of

Thom Glasscock m. Jane
b. England
d. Virginia

January 18 1880

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received your letter of the 14th

and am glad to hear that you are well

and hope that you will continue to be so

for many years to come

I am very truly yours
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See Va. Hist.: Soc. Magazine, Vol. 7, p. 52 - North Farnham Parish
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GLASCOCK FAMILY OF VIRGINIA

From- Virginia Historical Magazine, Vol. 36, 1928, page 71-

Virginia Council Journals

1726- 1753

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The Glascock family settled at an early date in the Northern Neck. In the records of Old Rappahannock County (which then included the present Richmond and Essex Counties) now at Tappahannock, is a deed May 2, 1683, from Gregory Glascock, of Farnham parish, Rappahannock, county, and Mary, his wife, conveying to Thomas Glascock (his brother) a tract of land on Moratico Creek, patented by his father, Thomas Glascock.

The family is still prominently represented in Virginia. A thorough examination of the Northern Neck records would doubtless supply material for a full genealogy. Here are given a number of notes from various counties of that section, beginning with those treating of the second Thomas Glascock. His father's will or administration should be in the Old Rappahannock records.

Thomas Glascock, of Rappahannock River, Merchant, is mentioned in the Lancaster records, 1681, and in the same county a power of attorney, April 1685, from Thomas Hill, of Galway, Ireland, to his friend, Thomas Glascock, of Rappahannock River in Virginia, merchant. There is of record in Westmoreland a power of attorney, dated June 11, 1677, from Gregory Glascock, of Rappahannock, to his brother, Thomas Glascock, of the same.

The following marriage bonds are on file in Richmond county: (1) William Glascock and Ann Sallard, spinster, Feb. 11, 1755. (2) John Glascock and Mary Hendren, Nov. 28, 1759. (3) Thomas Sorrell and Mildred Glascock, Oct. 20, 1770. (4) Richard Glascock and Hannah Chicester, spinster, April 29, 1761. (5) John Glascock and Susannah Mitchell, spinster, June 8, 1770. (6) Williamson Ball and Priscilla Glascock (daughter of William Glascock) March 24, 1763; and marriage bonds in Lancaster: (1) George Glascock, of Richmond county, and Judith, daughter of William Ball, April 13, 1726. (2) William Glascock, of Richmond county, and Esther Ball, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Ball, April 20, 1728.

They had a son, Col. George Glascock.

Col. William Ball, of Lancaster, (had a daughter, Judith, who married, as stated above, George Glascock.) The will of George Glascock, dated Oct. 19, 1703 ? and proved April 6, 1796 ?, makes his son George, his heir.

A George Glascock was dead in 1810, and his wife, Catherine, Executrix.

Captain Richard Ball, of Lancaster (died 1726), had a daughter, Esther, who married, as stated above, Capt.-William Glascock and had five sons and six daughters.

THE HISTORY OF THE

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IN THE YEAR 1649

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On March 3, 1706-7, George Glascock and Million, his wife, of Richmond county, conveyed land devised to them by Thomas Glascock.

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In 1695, Richard Peacock has lately married a daughter of George Glascock.

The will of George Glascock was dated, Jan. 20, 1713-14, and proved in Richmond county, April 7, 1714; legatees, sons, William, George, Thomas and John Glascock; to friend, William Griffin, his silver flask; to friend, Col. George Eskridge, his silver hilted sword; to wife, his mill and the rest of his estate. Thomas Glascock, an executor.

The will of Ann Glascock was dated Feb. 6, 1714, and proved in Richmond county, March 13, 1714; legatees: grandson, John Tarpley and his father, Capt. John Tarpley; grandson, Anthony Sydnor; son, George Glascock; son-in-law, Robert Lawson; daughters, Jean Lawson, Frances Barber, Anne Tarpley and Mary Hipkins; grandson, George Glascock.

June 1, 1692, Thomas, son of Gregory Glascock, arrived at full age.

Robert Downman, in his will, dated March 7, 1715, names his sister, Million Glascock, and his godson, John Glascock.

Will of _____ Glascock (Christian name omitted in copy) in his will, 1739, names his mother, Million Glascock and makes his brothers William and George, executors.

The will of William Glascock was dated Nov. 3, 1747, and proved in Richmond county, Dec. 3, 1750; legatees: son, George; grandson, George; granddaughter, Priscilla; grandchildren, William and Judith; son, John, sole executor.

The will of John Glascock was dated May 7, 1756, and proved in Richmond county, July, 1756; legatees: nephew, William, son of brother, William; nephew, George, son of brother, George; nephew, William Glascock, son of brother, George; niece Judy and Mary Glascock; remainder of estate to nephew, Thomas Glascock.

The will of Judy Glascock, of Richmond county, dated Sept. 9, 1766; legatees: sons, William and George, and daughter, Judy.

Will of William Glascock, dated Feb. 5, 1784, proved Richmond county, March 17, 1785; legatees: Granddaughter Winnie Armistead; granddaughters, Milly Sydnor and Elizabeth Ball, daughters of Williamson Bail; son, William; grandson, Thomas Glascock; son-in-law, Raleigh Downman; my brother, John Glascock; daughter, Anne Robertson; daughter, Priscilla Harding; daughter, Elizabeth Downman; son, John Glascock; son-in-law, William Harding, children, George, Priscilla and Richard.

Thomas Glascock was a Burgess for Richmond county, 1769.

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Corrections- William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. 13, 1904-5, page 132-

Born, Mary daughter of Thomas and Ann Glascock, Jan. 22, 1790 should read- born Jan. 22, 1690.

Born, Frances, daughter of Thomas and Anne Glascock, Jan. 22, 1790 should read, July 14, 1680. These daughters were not twins as previously reported. My error. J.N. Greene

From Virginia Historical Magazine, Vol. 7- Farnham Parish Register-

B. Gregory, son of Gregory and Elizabeth Glascock, Jan. 21, 1721-2.

I did not send this in first report. J.N. Greene.

Same volume above-

Born, Traverse son of William and Million Traverse, Nov. 15, 1688.

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Million Glascock died Oct. 25, 1750.

From "Cavaliers and Pioneers", by Marion Neil Nugent-

Page 146- Thomas Glascocke, 130 acres, Warwicke River Co., Aug. 30, 1643. P. 902. Parallel to his own and Land of John Leydon and adj. Thomas Davis. Transfer of three persons.

Mr. Rutherford, I believe this to be your immigrant ancestor, who later removed to Old Rappahannock County, Virginia. Shall search further for immigration to Virginia.

"Early Virginia Immigrants" by Greer, page 129-
Glascocke, Jane, by Thomas Glascocke, her husband.
Note. Thomas Jr. and Anne Glascock had a daughter, Jean (Jane).

Glascock of North Carolina

"North and South Carolina Marriages" by William Montgomery Clemens-

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Glascock, Charnal, and Mary Luckey, 25 October, 1794- Rowan County.

Glascock, Hannon, and Nancy Garrowood, October 1792, Rowan County.

Glascock, Peggy (or Margaret), and Henry Glascock, 16 March, 1795,
Rowan County.

Glascock, William, and Mary Hales, 4 Sept., 1795, Rowan County.

Glascock, Spencer, and Polly Enochs, 12 Sept., 1791, Rowan County.

Glascock, Winn, and Jacob Garrowood, 15 Sept. 1795. Rowan County.

Mr. Rutherford, these are sons and daughters of those listed as heads of families in 1790 Census of Rutherford County.

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Born, Frances, Daughter of Thomas and Anne Glasscock, July 14, 1680.

Vol. 13, page 182- Richmond County, cont.

Born, Gregory, son of Thomas and Sarah Glasscock, March 10, 1700. *Mr. father*

Born, John, son of Thomas and Sarah Glasscock, Jan. 4, 1699.

Born, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Glasscock, April 12, 1705.
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Born, Peter, son of Thomas and Sarah Glasscock, March 13, 1714.

Note: Peter Glasscock in 1790 Census of North Carolina. J.N. Greene

Born, William, son of Gregory and Alice Glasscock, May 28, 1730. *2*

Born, Jesse, son of Gregory and Eliza Glasscock, May 10, 1733. *4*

Born, William, son of George and Judith Glasscock, Sept. 1, 1734.

Born, William, son of William and Esther Glasscock, July 4, 1733.

Born, William, son of William and Esther Glasscock, Feb. 20, 1728-'9.

Born, Sarah, daughter of Gregory and Alice Glasscock, Nov. 5, 1727. *1*

Born, George, son of George and Judith Glasscock, Jan. 14, 1728.

Born, Anne, daughter of William and Esther Glasscock, Feb. 29, 1730.

Born, Gregory, son of Gregory and Eliza Glasscock, Jan. 31, 1731-2. *3*

Note: This Gregory, born in 1731-2 could have been father of your Elizabeth. J.N. Greene. Name Eliza brought down in your family.

Born, Traverse, son of Gregory and Eliza Glasscock, Oct. 1, 1734. *5*

Born, William, son of George and Judith Glasscock, Sept. 1, 1734.

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Married, Gregory Glasscock, and Elizabeth Elder, Jan. 29, 1730-'31. *fact*

Your Elizabeth might have been youngest child of Gregory and Elizabeth Elder Glasscock, above. Ledstone record was born in 1750, J.N. Greene.

Major George Glasscock departed this life Feb. 27, 1752.

Note: There were other records of George and William Glasscock's families that I did not copy. Can get them later if you wish.
Also, a Million Glasscock in the register. J.N. Greene

Virginia and North Carolina

From "William and Mary College Quarterly", Vol. 17, 1908-9, page 299-

Historical and Genealogical Notes

Glasscock. Gregory Glasscock, of Farnham, Rappahannock County, and Mary, his wife, conveys land to Thomas Glasscock, formerly granted to his father, Thomas Glasscock, on Moratico Creek on 18 Jan'y 1662. Date of conveyance May 2, 1683. (Rappahannock Records)

Note. This was old Rappahannock County, formed in 1656, and abolished in 1692, when it became Richmond and Essex County. In Essex was South Farnham Parish, and in Richmond County, North Farnham Parish. Records of both parishes have been preserved. J.N. Greene.

"Virginia Wills and Administration" by Clayton Torrence-

Page 171- Glascock- Fauquier County-

John, 1765, will; John, 1784, will; John, 1793, will.

Note. If you will see a map of Virginia and Maryland, you will find that Fauquier County, Prince William County and Stafford County lie across the Potomac River from Charles Co., Md., where the Smallwoods and Nolands lived. Stafford County was formed in 1664 from Westmoreland and is one of the older counties of northern Virginia; Prince William County was formed in 1730 from King George and Stafford Counties; King George was formed in 1720-21 from Richmond and Westmoreland Counties; Fauquier County, formed in 1759 from Prince William. This will account for the Glasscocks residing in Fauquier County. Ledston Noland came over to Fauquier County for his wife. You will recall that James Noland married in Loudoun County, another northern Virginia County which joins Fairfax County.

Page 171- Glascock, Northumberland County (near Richmond County)-

William, 1776, will.

Glascock, Richmond County-

Anne, 1713, will; George, 1714, will; George, Sr., 1752, will; Gregory, 1752, inventory; Elizabeth, 1762, inventory; John, 1756, will; Thomas, 1777, will; William, 1785, will; John, 1790, will.

Glascock, Richmond County -

Thomas, 1740, will; Jesse, 1757, inventory; Million, 1750, will; Jesse, 1757, inventory; Judith, 1770, will.

" Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography" by Tyler, Page 241:

Thomas Glasscock, member of an influential family, of Richmond County, in the Assembly of May, 1769.

Greer's "Early Virginia Immigrants", page 129:

Glascocke, Jane, 1643, by Thomas Glascocke, her husband.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

REPORT ON THE RESEARCH WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY FOR THE YEAR 1928

1. GENERAL SUMMARY OF RESEARCH WORK

The research work of the Department of Chemistry for the year 1928 has been characterized by a number of important discoveries and by the completion of a number of long-standing projects. The most important of these are summarized in the following paragraphs.

The first of these is the discovery of a new class of compounds, the "ultraviolet absorbers," which have been found to be of great importance in the study of the photochemistry of organic compounds. These compounds have been found to be of great importance in the study of the photochemistry of organic compounds.

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DULIN OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

These records of the Dulin Family Of Virginia and North Carolina are from my personal files. The research was done for me in Virginia by Mrs. Gottschalk, of whom I wrote in my last letter. She has abstracts of wills, deeds and marriage bonds of Loudoun, Fairfax, Fauquier and adjoining counties, and is capable of assisting us from her personal files.

Bk. 3, pp 319

June 18, 1801

Fauquier Co., Va.

Will of William Dulin

To wife, Clemence.....

To son....Wm Dulin

" dau....Elizabeth Welch

" son....John

" son....Edward

" son....Philip (This, the Philip Dulin, of Rowan Co., N.C.,

" son...Charles (witness of Gregory Glascock's will.)

" " George, Executor

" dau. Clemence m. Charles Glascock, Jan. 15, 1795

To gr. son...George, son of my son, Wm Dulin.

" " " ...Wm. Elzey Dulin

To Elizabeth Haddox Dulin... .

Bk. 19, p. 61... Feb. 18, 1814

Ed. Dulin and Elizabeth of Fauquier...

Philip Dulin of Rowan (Rowan) Co., N.C....

...land in Campbell Co....

Fauquier County Marriage Bonds

113. Joan Dulin married Fanny Glascock -, Mar. 24, 1777

153. Clemence Dulin married Chas. Glascock, Jan. 15, 1795.

Mr. Rutherford, Dr. Greene descends from the Dulin family of Virginia. The above were his ancestor's descendants and intermarried with the Glascock family. I am so glad I have these records for they indicate a search in Virginia, Fauquier and adjoining counties.

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From Swen - Vir. Gen. Magazines

7 V 54, 15: 36 V 71, 72

BIRTHS

Mary & Anne, daus. of Gregory & Mary Glasscock

Nov. 10, 1673

Mary dau. of Thomas & Anne Glasscock

Jan. 22, 1690

Frances " " " " " "

July 14, 1680

Gregory, son of " " Sarah "

Mar. 10, 1700

Elizab  th, dau. " " " "

Apr. 20, 1703

Peter, son " " " "

Mar. 13, 1714

Wm., " Gregory & Alice "

May 28, 1730

Jesse " " " Eliz. "

May 10, 1730

William " George " Judith "

Sept. 1, 1734

William " " " Esther "

July 4, 1733

Thomas " " " "

Jan. 8, 1724

Alice " " " "

June 25, 1730

Sarah dau. of Gregory & Alice "

Nov. 5, 1727

Wm. son of Wm. " Esther "

Feb. 20, 1728/9

George " " Geogre & Judith "

Jan. 14, 1728

Gregory" " Greg. " Eliz. "

Jan. 21, 1721/2

Traverse" " " " " "

Oct. 1, 1734

William " " George " Judith "

Sept. 1, 1734

George " " Wm. " Esther "

Dec. 20, 1743

Mildred, dau. Geo. " Judith "

Nov. 4, 1749

Betty " Wm. " Esther "

Dec. 9, 1749

Million Glasscock

Oct. 25, 1750

John son of William " Esther "

Dec. 24, 1751

Susannah, dau. of George & Jud."

Nov. 28, 1751

Major George Glasscock

Feb. 27, 1753

Milly dau. of Wm. & Esther "

Nov. 24, 1753

Wm. Chichester son of Wm. & Eliz. Glasscock

July 4, 1754

Judith dau. of Geo. & Judith "

1776

George son " " " " "

Jan. 10, 1756

John " " " " " "

May 7, 1756

Wm. Ch. " " Wm. & Elizabeth "

Aug. 8, 1756

Thomas " " Thomas & Ann "

Sept. 21, 1756

Jesse " " " " "

Apr. 1, 1757

Sarah, dau. " Geo. & Judith "

Oct. 4, 1761

Eliz. Chi.dau. Richard & Hannah "

Apr. 27, 1762

Richard, son Geo. & Judith "

Aug. 23, 1764

George " " Peter & Eliz. "

Jan. 26, 1771

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BIRTHS

John, son of Thomas & Sarah Stone Glassock	Jan. 4, 1699
Gregory " " " " " "	Mar. 10, 1700
Eliz. dau. " " " " " "	Apr. 12, 1703 or 5
Peter, son " " " " " "	Mar. 13, 1714
Wm. " " Greg. & Alice	May 28, 1730
Jesse " " " " Eliz.	May 10, 1733
Wm. " " Geo. " Judith	July 4, 1733
Wm. " " Wm. " Esther	Feb. 20, 1728-9
Sarah, dau. " Greg. " Alice	Nov. 5, 1727
Geo. son " Geo. " Judith	Jan. 14, 1728
Anne dau. " Wm. " Esther	Feb. 29, 1730
Greg. son " Greg. " Eliza	Jan. 21, 1731-2
Traverse " " " " "	Oct. 1, 1734
Wm. " " Geo. " Judith	Sept. 1, 1734
Geo. " " Wm. " Esther	Dec. 20, 1743
Mildred dau. Geo. " Judith	Nov. 4, 1749
John son " Wm. " Esther	Dec. 24, 1751
Susannah, dau. Geo. " Judith	Nov. 28, 1751
Milly " Wm. " Esther	Nov. 24, 1753

DEATHS

Alice Glasscock, wife of Gregory	June 25, 1730
Thomas "	Oct. 8, 1726
Million "	Oct. 25, 1750
Major George Glasscock	Feb. 27, 1752
John "	May 7, 1756
Jesse "	Apr. 1, 1757
Wm. Chichester "	Aug. 8, 1756

MARRIED

Gregory Glasscock and Elizabeth Elder	Jan. 29, 1730
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Rev. War Records of Vir. Vol. 1 by Brumbrough
 Thomas Glasscock, Lieut. Cont'l. Line, 2666 2/3 A
 Warrant obtained, Apr. 17, 1784 - 3 yrs. service

Land Bounty Warrants, Thomas Glasscock
 #2938, Lieut. Va. Cont'l Line - 3 yrs.
 service - Apr. 17, 1785 - 2666 2/3 Acres.

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Records of Richmond Co. Vir. Will Books

Will Bk. No. 7

(Pg. 299) Gregory Glasscock, of Farnham, Rappahanock Co., and Mary, his wife, conveys land to Thomas Glasscock - formally granted to his father, Thomas Glasscock, on Moratico Creek on 18, Jany. 1662. - Date of conveyance, May 2, 1683. from Rapp Records.

Mar. 3, 1706-7. George Glasscock and Million (Downman) his wife deed land devised by the Will of Thomas Glasscock

(P. 72) Thomas Glascock son of Gregory (and Mary) arrived at full age June 1, 1692 (See 3rd Generation - he was b. 1671)

(P. 186) Wm. Downman - June 8, 1727
Traverse " Apr. 5, 1728
Wm. " Feb. 15, 1738

(P. 187) Thomas Glascock 1739
Mother - Million "
Brothers Wm. & Geo. " (Executors)

(P. 188) Wm. Glascock 3 Nov. 1747 Son George
Son John, sole executor.

(P. 191) John Glasscock, 27 May 1756 - 5 July 1756

Nephews:

Wm. son brother William
Geo. " " George
Wm. " " "

Nieces:

Judy and Mary

Legacy to Samuel & Peachy (Wm.)

Nephew - Tom Glascock, son of Wm.) and Thomas Glasscock, Executors

1 W (Ser 2) P. 296 Witness

James Kincheloe and Elizabeth, his wife of Fauquier Co. Va. in 1798, sell to Josiah Clagett, land in Loudoun Co. Va.

Witnesses:

1. Richard Chinn 2. Burr Powell 3. Thomas Squires 4. Moses Glasscock

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Va. History Magazine Vol 7, pp. 54-55-56

Farnboy Parish

B. Jean dau. Thos. & Ann Glasscock	7/10/1673
B. Mary & Ann dau. Gregory & Mary	11/10/1673
B. Mary dau. Thos & Ann	7/14/1680
B. John son Thos. & Sarah	1/14/1699
B. Gregory " "	3/10/1700
B. Eliz. dau." "	4/20/1703
B. Thos. son " "	4/12/1705
B. Peter " " "	3/13/1714
B. Wm. " Gregory & Alice	5/28/1730
B. Jesse " " Eliz.	5/10/1730
B. Wm. " George & Judith	9/1/1734
B. Wm. " Wm. & Esther	7/4/1733
B. Alice	6/25/1730
B. Sarah dau. Gregory & Alice	11/5/1727
B. Wm. son Wm. & Esther	2/20/28-9
B. Geo. " Geo. & Judith	1/18/1728
B. Ann dau. Wm. & Esther	2/29/1730
B. Gregory son Greg. & Eliz.	1/21/1721
B. Traverse " " "	10/1/1736
B. Wm. " Geo. & Judith	9/1/1734
B. Geo. " Wm. & Esther	12/20/1743
B. Mildred dau. Geo. & Judith	11/4/1749
B. John son Wm. & Esther	12/9/1749
B. Betty dau. " "	12/9/1749
B. Susannah " Geog. & Judith	11/28/1751
D. Maj. Geo.	2/27/1753

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MARRIAGES - Pittsylvania Co., Va.

Chloe Glasscock, dau. of William Glasscock m. Dr. Thomas Anderson, Dec. 21, 1815 Va.
He died Apr. 26, 1857. She died Sept. 5, 1819

Two Children:

1. Dr. John A. b. June 21, 1819
2. Washington A. b. Jan. 31, 1817

(Related to Glasscocks at Georgetown, Texas)

Reference: The Newberry Library

Call No. : E 692815.46

Title : Lanquin Co. W. 1780-1800
Wills - Manorage (?) 1750-1800

Will page 34 - John Glasscocke
wife Mary
dau. Frances

Thos. G. exert. 1750-1800

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Reference: Va. Magazine, Vol. 7, p. 54

Gregory Glasscock
b. Mar 10, 1700
son of Thomas & Sarah
Thomas d. Jan. 8, 1724 (p.55)

ROBERT GLASCOCKE

Cavaliers and Pioneers, Patent Book No. 1, p. 32

ROBERT GLASCOCKE, 200 acs. Eliz. Co., 7 Oct. 1635, p. 290. Being a point of land on S. side the maine river bounded with a great Cr., N. upon land of Lt. Cheeseman & E. into the woods. Trans. of 4 servts.

CHAPTER I

OF THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE SUBJECT

THE first object of this inquiry is to determine the nature and extent of the subject, and to ascertain the principles which govern its development.

Reference: English Sermons - Bardley

Gregory Glasscock, Essex Co. -
High Easter

REPORT OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE
LAND OFFICE
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Reference - The First Gentlemen of Virginia
by Louis B. Wright
page 320

Glasscock

William(Byrd) was placed under the tutelage of a famous schoolmaster, Christopher Glasscock, 1 headmaster of Felsted Grammer School in Essex. Felsted School had a fine reputation for its emphasis on both learning and piety.

1. The name of Byrd's schoolmaster is given by his biographers as Chirstopher Glasscock. No English schoolmaster at this period by that name can be found. Without doubt Glasscock is a misinterpretation of the name of Christopher Glasscock.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 11, 1900
TO THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

RE: THE PROPOSED
CONSTRUCTION OF A
NEW BATTERY AT
FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA

319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
July 19, 1948

Mr. Milton D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago 41, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Last Saturday, I went to the Kansas City Public Library to search for Gregory Glasscock and am enclosing the results of several hours search.

The search is not completed for some reference books that I desire were not obtainable - had been mislaid. I plan another trip soon to the Library to search the D.A.R. Lineage Books for Gregory Glasscock. If he lived in North Carolina, he passed away before the 1790 enumerations were taken. I also searched through the three volumes of North Carolina Colonial and Genealogical Registers, but no record of him there. I doubt very much if he left Virginia. Evidently, Spencer, Harmon and Peter Glasscock of Rowan County, Salisbury District, were brothers of Elizabeth, who married Ledstone Noland. What proof did the lady in California offer of this marriage of Elizabeth and Ledstone Noland? I believe they were married in Fauquier County, Virginia where descendants of the Richmond family had removed.

OK
Mrs. Kathrine Cox Gottschalk, of Washington, D.C., one of the most capable researchers in the east, has abstracts of wills of Fauquier and Prince William Counties. After, I search a little further in Kansas City, if you approve, I shall request her to look into the Fauquier County wills for Gregory. If he died after 1800 in Virginia, his name would not appear in Clayton Torrence's "Virginia Wills and Administrations". I might write to Rowan County N.C. for Gregory's will, if you know that he removed to that state. Definite, I am enclosing records of your early ancestry. They were a family of prominence, and no doubt have some fine connections. BK
Mrs. Peirce, to whom I referred in my last letter, offers data on the Glasscock family of Virginia. She lives in Lancaster County which is near Richmond County. She is a very capable researcher.

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319 North Spring Street
Independence, Missouri
September 20, 1948

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I trust you will pardon this delay in replying to your letters. I searched twice at the Kansas City Public Library during the intense heat, and as a result have been too ill to write.

In Virginia Magazine Vol. 30, page 191 I found reference to the Harmon family in Southwest Virginia. Henry Harmon, nephew of Valentine Harmon was killed in 1757 by Indians, before the gates of the Wilderness Road. Page 197, Adam Harmon was Capt. of Foot in 1747 and on same page, Valentine Harmon was killed at Fort Vause- was with Valentine Sevier, ancestor of Gov. Sevier of Tennessee.

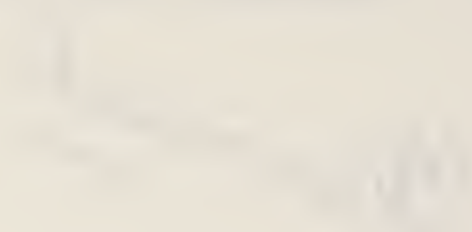
I find Henry Harmon in Tennessee in a county near where your Glascock family resided in Rowan County. This Henry Harmon is listed in 1790 Census of North Carolina. Unfortunately, the county in which the Harmons lived in North Carolina had all records burned, so it would be difficult to procure anything from that county.

I searched in many Southwest Virginia books in an attempt to find some record of Gregory Glascock, without success. There are numerous references to the Harmons in Chalkley's "Abstracts of Records of Augusta County, Virginia", but no record of the Glascock s. With the names, Henry and Harmon, occurring in Gregory Glascock's family, we have reason to believe that there was some relationship to this Harmon family of Virginia, who probably had come down from the north.

In 1924, John Newton Harman^S (this name is spelled with the o and a), published the "Harman Genealogy, 1700-1924". John Newton Harman lived at Tazewell, Va. Do you think Mr. William G. Smith could find this book in Library of Congress? If so, it might give us further information on this family of Southwest Virginia.

The reason for the error in my Glascock chart which I sent you- I found the Farnham Register of Richmond County in William and Mary Quarterly which gives Gregory and Eliza Glascock as parents of several children, including a Gregory, born Jan. 31, 1731-2. Also, in William and Mary Quarterly, I found Gregory - Glascock and Elizabeth Elder, married Jan. 29, 1730-'31. It was confusing, for I thought that Eliza and Elizabeth were two different names. When I found the Farnham Parish Register in William and Mary Quarterly, I discovered that Eliza and Elizabeth Elder were the same person. No doubt there should have been a period after Eliza. - an abbreviation for Elizabeth, but it did not so appear in William and Mary Quarterly. There is an error, either in William and Mary Quarterly or in Virginia Magazine, for the former gives the birth of Gregory Glascock, who I believe was your ancestor, on Jan. 31, 1731-2, and Virginia Magazine gives his birth, Jan.

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21, 1721-2. I wonder which is correct. William and Mary, according to marriage of Gregory and Elizabeth Elder.

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Miss Kinnaman is working on your Rutherford line again. She said to tell you to be patient and she hopes to give you a report before long. She has written to a person in Tennessee regarding an Archibald Hamilton Rutherford whose descendants removed to Texas. She thinks that you descend from Robert Rutherford of Virginia, whose wife was Martha Parrish, daughter of Humphrey Parish.

I have not interfered with Miss Kinnaman's searches, now that she is busy again. However, I shall write to the searcher in Greenville, Tennessee and request her to have the records she procured for us, notarized. Then, I can ask if she has made progress on the Brown family. Miss Kinnaman has been so disturbed- she might have forgotten to write to her, though she told me that she had done so.

Shall I write to Mr. Smith about the Harman Genealogy, or inquire if Mrs. Gottschalk can assist us? It would be added expense to take up the matter with both of them. Please advise me.

I found this on Elder in Torrence's "Virginia Wills and Administrations"- Rappahannock Co., Peter, 1674, will; Richmond Co., William, 1755, will; Washington Co., Matthew, 1783 Will, and Wm., 1792, inventory. This indicates that the Elders came to Southwest Virginia, Washington County.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine H. Greene
Mrs. Joseph W. Greene

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THE AUTHOR
J. D. SMITH
1880

"The Oaks"

Huntsville, Va

Aug. 30th, 1858

Mr M. Drexel Rutherford
Chicago. Ill.

My dear Mr Rutherford:

Your letter was
not received until today this
dated Aug. 4th.

I shall be glad to look
up any Glascock data you
may wish in Va.

The name Gregory Glascock
must go back some how
to Gregory Glascock. where

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old Rappahannock Co. which
became Essex Co. in 1692 -
at the same time the same
mark is a little different
was registered there for
Thomas Glascock. Gregory
had another brother John
Glascock whose mark was
also registered at the
same date.

There was quite a migration
from Eastern Va. to

The following is a list of names
and addresses of persons who
have been notified by the
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that they are under quarantine
on account of being exposed to
the disease known as small pox.
The names are given in alphabetical
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N. C. during the latter part of
the 18th century.

If you will send me
the information you have
I'll be glad to try to
"carry you back to Va."
With kindest regards.

Sincerely yours
E. J. Abel Pauls Peirce

(From the letter T. Peirce)

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Sept. 23, 1948

Mr. W. G. Smith,
Box 7319, Benj. Franklin P. O.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:

RE: GLASSCOCK

I have a letter from Mrs. Greene as follows, and I would appreciate your checking on same and advising:

"In Virginia Magazine Vol. 30, page 191, I found reference to the Harmon family in Wouthwest Virginia. Henry Harmon, nephew of Valentine Harmon was killed in 1757 by Indians, before the gates of the Wilderness Road. Page 197, Adam Harmon was Capt. of Foot in 1747 and on same page, Valentine Harmon was killed at Fort Vause - was with Valentine Sevier, ancestor of Gov. Sevier of Tennessee.

I find Henry Harmon in Tenn. in a county near where your Glascock family resided in Rowan County. This Henry Harmon is listed in 1790 census of No. Carolina. Unfortunately, the county in which the Harmons lived in N. C., had all records burned, so it would be difficult to procure anything from that county.

I searched in many Southwest Va. books in an attempt to find some record of Gregory Glascock, without success. There are numerous references to the Harmons in Chalkley's "Abstracts of Records of Augusta County, Virginia", but no record of the Blascocks. With the names Henry and Harmon occuring in Gregory Glascock's family, we have reason to believe that there was some relationship to this Harmon family of Va., who probably had come down from the North.

In 1924, John Newton Harmon, Sr., (this name is spelled with the o and a) published the "Harman Genealogy, 1700-1924". John Newton Harman lived at Tazewell, Va. Do you think Mr. William G. Smith could find this book in Library of Congress? If so, it might give us further information on this family of Southwest Va.

The reason for my error in my Glascock chart which I sent you - I found the Farnham Register of Richmond County in William and Mary Quarterly which gives Gregory and Eliza Glascock as parents of several children, including a Gregory, born Jan. 31, 1731-2. Also, in William and Mary Quarterly, I found Gregory Glascock and Elizabeth Elder, married Jan. 29, 1730-31. It was confusing for I thought that Eliza and Elizabeth were two different names. When I found the Farnham Parish Register in Virginia Magazine I discovered Eliza and

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"Elizabeth Elder" were the same. No doubt, there should have been a period after Eliza. - an abbreviation for Elizabeth, but it did not so appear in William and Mary Quarterly. There is an error, either in William and Mary Quarterly or in Virginia Magazine, for the former gives the birth of Gregory Glascock, who I believe was your ancestor, on Jan. 31, 1731-2, and Virginia Magazine gives his birth, Jan. 21, 1721-2. I wonder which is correct. William and Mary, according to marriage of Gregory and Elizabeth Elder.

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See what you can do with the above.

Yours very truly,

M. D. Ritherford

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July 21, 1948
Of Our 27th Year

Mrs. J. W. Greene,
319 N. Spring St.,
Independence, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

Just received your last letter with Glascock information, but have not had time to read it. Received some information from my California correspondent who is compiling the history of the Noland family and am attaching copy of as much of this informatuin as I think would be of interest and possibly tie in in answer to some of your questions.

Let me know how you think this will tie in - anyway this is the information I have on Glascock at this time and it is easy to see why he was not in the census of 1790. Might say I recall that a Charity Glascock who, indicated somewhere in the records, was the daughter of Gregory, lived in Clay County, Missouri and was a witness to a pplication of Ledstone Noland for his pension, also Eli Glascock was there also.

Evidently Charity was an old maid and went along with the rest of the folks, including her brother and Ledstone's wife (Mary Smallwood) evidently died somewhere along the way, probably in Kentucky.

Yours very truly,

M. D. Rutherford/h
enclosure

